

Saigon Forces Being Driven Out of Laos

SAIGON (AP) — Heavy attacks drove South Vietnamese troops in Laos back toward their own border today with soaring losses. At least 110 Saigon troops were reported killed Thursday and 205 wounded.

The South Vietnamese abandoned another base in Laos, Landing Zone Brown, the sixth given up since the campaign began Feb. 8. Saigon also pulled two battalions and a regimental command post back to South Vietnam. North Vietnamese gunners continued to pound the troops still in Laos with mortars and artillery.

"We are still in Laos but concentrated near the Vietnamese border now," said Lt. Col. Do Viet, a military spokesman in Saigon. "We are moving out to let the U.S. bombers attack North Vietnamese troops massing in the area."

According to Plan Another spokesman, Lt. Col. Tran Van An, insisted that all was going according to Saigon's plans. "We now have a new plan of

operation," he said. "We are operating in another area and another direction. That's what we meant when we said tactical movements are being conducted."

"The South Vietnamese troops have accomplished almost all of their objectives in the operation," he added.

He said the westernmost units of South Vietnamese troops now in Laos are 15½ miles from the border and the southernmost are 12.4 miles southeast of Sepon.

Hard fighting raged between Fire Base Lolo, abandoned Tuesday, and Landing Zone Brown. An said a battalion had remained in the vicinity of Lolo to cover the withdrawing troops, and field reports said it was overrun early today.

An said 50 men of the battalion were killed, 80 were wounded and a number were missing. He claimed 567 North Vietnamese troops were killed in the fight, most of them by U.S. planes and helicopter gunships.

U.S. Considers Fox River For \$100 Million Cleanup



BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
The federal government is seriously considering spending as much as it takes — perhaps \$100 million — to quickly clean up the Fox River.

The Fox basin from Green Bay to Fond du Lac is one of the number of basins being considered for a planned federal water management demonstration project using the most advanced concepts of water management.

The goal is to prove that a heavily polluted river can be raised to an acceptable quality through proper management. The results could set the direction for future surface water pollution-fighting nationwide.

The project is under the new Environmental Protection Agency in Washington, and one or several basins might be used in demonstration programs.

One of Many While the Fox is only one of many basins being considered, protection agency officials reportedly are high on making it one of the projects because of local interest and an advanced locally developed management program.

David Wagner, of the agency's division of program development, said that one of the prime determinants for the demonstration project or projects will be "local interest and local support, and the Fox is one of the number where we see this kind of local support."

He said he couldn't make a commitment on the Fox's chances at this time but said that some basins, including the Fox, have been moving faster locally on developing acceptable programs.

The Fox came under consideration last year when Kaukauna Mayor Gilbert Anderson as chairman of the Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG), wrote the agency. He told COG delegates Wednesday that the Fox is apparently strongly in the running.

Anderson was authorized by delegates to arrange representation at a March 24-26 meeting in Washington relating to the project. The agency invited Fox delegates, and it's anticipated that Anderson and Green Bay Mayor Donald Tillman will be among the local representatives attending.

While the meeting, a seminar on multi-functional grants, isn't directly related to selection of the project site, it is tied to it because the management concept to be tried relies on that type of grant system. The idea is to pull together agencies and grants, and focus on a single area rather than disperse funds in a random manner.

Professional technicians from nearby universities have worked with COG technicians on developing a program since the Fox was included in the project possibilities. They are developing a procedure for operating the management program.

Working mainly with Lawrence Michaels, COG public works director, have been Dr. Paul Sager and Dr. John Day, of University of Wisconsin-Green Bay. Dr. William Sloey,

Oshkosh State University, and million in such equipment and metropolitan valley areas. Dr. Robert Holm, of The Institute of Paper Chemistry, said the area.

Michaels said the concept is to monitor water conditions on the entire Fox basin and then hasn't been — and probably, Michaels predicted the federal incorporate measures and can't be — done by current project would be for three or equipment to solve the pollution efforts to curb pollution. The four years but that the project problems at each location. This state has started an effective, tion agency would be looking for could mean constructing an effort to curb high bacterial some results the first year because of the project's demon-

where extra heavy concentrations of wastes were depleting the oxygen supply. This doesn't help the depletion of oxygen which is caused by large quantities of industrial and domestic wastes dumped into the river daily.

He said the project also undoubtedly would enhance chances for federal funding of waste treatment plants in the basin because the demonstration project must solve all pollution problems on the Fox to bring the desired quality. Over \$100 wastes as it runs through

Turn to Page 2, Col. 4

Proxmire Rejects Role of Spoiler

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire says he is having to think about running for president, and that it wouldn't be restricted to a favorite-son candidacy.

"In the event that conditions should develop in the course of the next year or so, in which I thought it would be desirable for some reason to dramatize an issue, perhaps, to run for the presidency, I would do it, and I would run everywhere," he said. "There has been some talk that I might run as a favorite son," he said, "and I want to say this: that under no circumstances would I run just as a favorite son."

The Wisconsin Democrat, elected to the Senate in 1957 after unsuccessful bids for governor, has emerged as one of Gress' most respected trained economists.

Promote Candidacy Supporters in Wisconsin have announced formation of a committee to promote him as a candidate for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination.

45 Americans Killed in Asia

SAIGON (AP) — Forty-five Americans were killed in action last week in Indochina, one more than in the week before, the U.S. Command reported today. The South Vietnamese government's casualties also increased, while the number of enemy dead claimed by allied forces was lower than the previous week.

The U.S. Command's weekly casualty summary also reported 156 Americans wounded last week, a big drop from the 434 wounded the week before.

South Vietnamese headquarters said 773 government troops died in action last week, compared with 650 the previous week. There were 1,981 South Vietnamese wounded, also an increase from 1,671 the week earlier.

The allied commands claimed 4,003 enemy killed last week, compared with a revised total of 4,824 for the previous week.

cratic presidential nomination. The move simultaneously puts him in line as a vice presidential possibility.

He was asked about his White House thoughts Tuesday during a radio interview with Rep. William F. Ryan, D-N.Y. The interview is not to be broadcast until next week in New York, but a transcript was made public Wednesday.

Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., is the only Democrat to have announced a candidacy formally.

Tough Candidate McGovern, on a campaign visit to Wisconsin earlier this month, acknowledged the talk about a Proxmire candidacy, and declared his fellow senator would be a tough candidate with whom to compete.

He said Proxmire's enrollment in Wisconsin's crucial presidential preference primary in April, 1972, could nullify the campaign of any other Democratic hopeful as far as Badger State voting is concerned.

"But I would not run just in Wisconsin as a spoiler to prevent McGovern—or any of the other good Democratic candidates who would like to run—from running," Proxmire told his interviewer.

Vice Presidency After winning senatorial reelection last year with 71 per cent of the vote, Proxmire, 55, was being sized up as a potential vice presidential candidate. The talk soon expanded to a presidential candidacy.

He was asked about it Feb. 16 during a Milwaukee visit, and replied: "If lightning strikes, I'd be delighted."

But he added: "I have no intention of doing that, unless the kind of point I have made" about excessive military spending is ignored by other presidential candidates.

Should the spending issue not be emphasized, he said, "I would certainly consider seriously running for the presidency, just to dramatize the fact that I think we can have a healthier, better, stronger country by use of our resources by holding down unnecessary spending."

A Driver in Downtown Ottawa takes no chances Wednesday and deposits her money in the parking meter, even though it had been snapped off its base. (AP Wirephoto)

Transportation Funding Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon proposed today that his special revenue sharing \$2.566 billion be given to the states to help solve their transportation problems. Twenty per cent of the funds would go toward strengthening mass transit systems in the nation's cities.

4 More Inches? You're Kidding

Fox Cities — Heavy snow warnings. Snow becoming heavy at times tonight with increasing winds which will cause considerable blowing and drifting snow tonight and Friday. Snow accumulations of four inches or more are likely before diminishing to snow flurries Friday Low in the upper 20s and high Friday in the low 30s. Wind east at 15-30 m.p.h. tonight and north at 20-30 m.p.h. Friday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 37, low 29. Barometer 30.26 and falling. Wind southeast at 5 m.p.h. Humidity 90 per cent Dew point 32. Skies overcast. No precipitation.

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Public Man Too Private

Nixon Makes Effort to Brighten Image

BY FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon is making a determined effort to bridge the gap between his rather stiff public image and the "real Nixon" whose private life always has been exceedingly private.

A forthcoming wedding in the family—and a not-too-distant election—may have something to do with it.

Perhaps by coincidence Nixon's attempt to show himself in a more informal light has become increasingly evident with each drop of his popularity ratings in public opinion

polls currently at their lowest point.

In fact, the Nixon move toward improving what his aides consistently describe as "communication" with the voting public began soon after the November elections, labeled a GOP victory by the President.

Reappraisal Position Nevertheless, Nixon and other top-ranked party members began a reappraisal of their position. One result has been an almost-kaleidoscopic series of White House initiatives aimed at transforming a very private man, Nixon, into a more pleasing public man.

The next step will be Monday night when the chief executive subjects himself to an hour-long live interview with television newsmen Howard K. Smith of the American Broadcasting Co.

Never before has a President been questioned live and at length by a single broadcast journalist.

Ronald L. Ziegler, Nixon's press secretary, said Wednesday equal time has been offered the Columbia Broadcasting System and the National Broadcasting Co. in alphabetical order. The networks, he said, are free to pick the questioners.

The Nixon image-building, or search for ways to better communicate, followed not only the November balloting but mounting complaints from reporters that he had not held a Washington news conference during nearly all of the last half of 1970.

The news conference lapse was rectified on New Year's Eve when Nixon invited a few White House reporters, photographers and broadcast technicians—the only ones around on a snowy night—to his hideaway office for an hour of cocktails and conversation.

Having promised through Ziegler to try new ways of

communication, Nixon proceeded. A January 4 live "conversation" with four TV-radio journalists, a non-televized Oval Office news conference and, last month, a live TV-radio conference in the White House.

The experimenting continues.

In a somewhat different vein, Nixon has begun granting exclusive interviews to writers—first to Peregrine Worsthorne of the London Sunday Telegraph, then to C. L. Sulzberger of the New York Times.

Between Worsthorne and Turn to Page 2, Col. 2



Mrs. Whitney Young Jr., widow of the civil rights leader, embraces President Nixon Wednesday after graveside services for Young in Lexington, Ky.

Graduation Notes

Valley Students Earn Degrees, Scholarships

Six students from the Fox Valley have received degrees, a diploma and scholarships.

Mrs. Lowell Meyer, the former Sharon O'Donnell, a graduate of Little Wolf High School, Manawa, has received a master's degree in physical education from LaCrosse State University. She teaches in Stevens Point.

Gordon E. Schneider, route 1, Box 150, Hortonville, was awarded a diploma from DeVry

the street department foreman. Anderson agreed, noting that although he could appreciate the compassion felt by aldermen for the people involved, he felt this could be setting a dangerous precedent and he would veto any reduction.

By roll call vote the motion to reduce the assessment lost, 5-4. Ald. Richard Verhoeven (1st) changed his vote of Monday night, indicating that he had checked with radio stations and found that no snow had fallen three days prior to the city's shoveling the private walk. He felt no assessment reduction was therefore necessary.

A request from Mrs. Alma Klein to have a lot at Sullivan Avenue and 11th Street rezoned from Class B to Class C was referred to the planning commission. A legal notice of Mrs. Michael Rohe concerning a petition for annexation to the city also was referred to the planning commission.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Post was granted permission to use the Lawe Street park for a picnic July 16 and 17. Richard U. Landreman and Company was engaged to audit city books at a cost of \$2,750. City Forester Victor Luedtke was authorized to attend a turf grass management meeting March 23 at Appleton.

Institute of Technology, a Bell & Howell School in Chicago. He completed the electronics technician program.

Sherry A. Markwardt, 1806 N. Edgewood, Appleton, received a bachelor of arts degree in English from Michigan State University, East Lansing.

Linda Singler Miles, Monroe, La., whose parents are formerly of the Fox Valley, has received a \$1,000 yearly State Board of Education Scholarship to Northeast Louisiana University. She is the daughter of the former Shirley Erickson, Neenah, and Gary J. Singler of Appleton.

Two Fox Valley Lutheran High School graduates have received scholarships from the Aid Association for Lutherans.

Diane Uhlenbrauck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Uhlenbrauck, route 2, Black Creek, and Kurt Troge, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Wilbur Troge, 1505 W. Brewster St., Appleton both are attending Dr. Martin Luther College, New Ulm, Minn.

Fire Damages Home at Tustin

TUSTIN — A fire in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Rusch was brought under control after the Bloomfield Volunteer fire department called the Tustin fire department for assistance, Monday.

Defective wiring is believed to have caused the fire to begin burning in the attic. Firemen covered the furniture in two bedrooms and adjacent rooms with canvass but smoke and water damage to the home could not be avoided.

The Tustin men were called at 2 a.m. and worked for four hours at the route 1, Pine River fire

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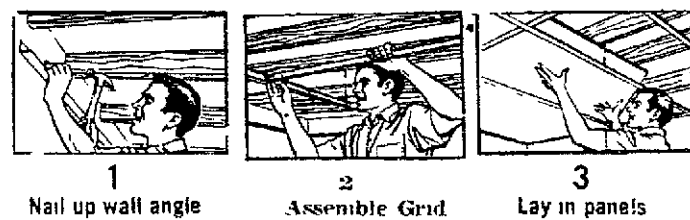
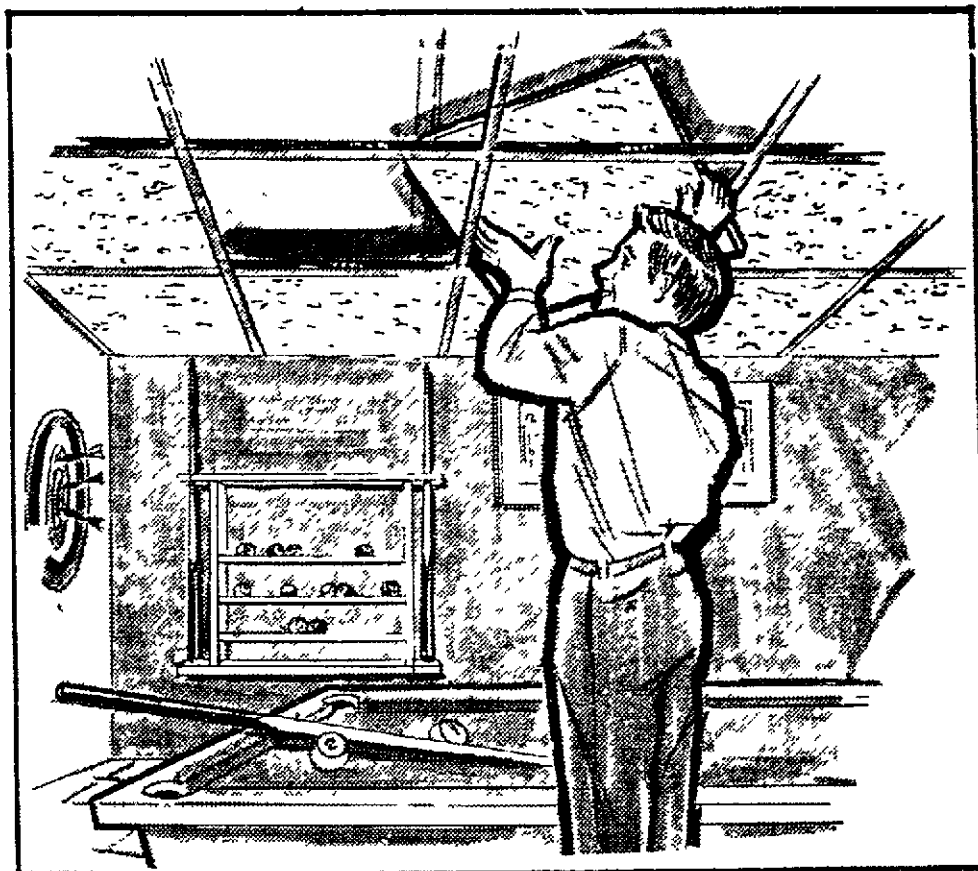
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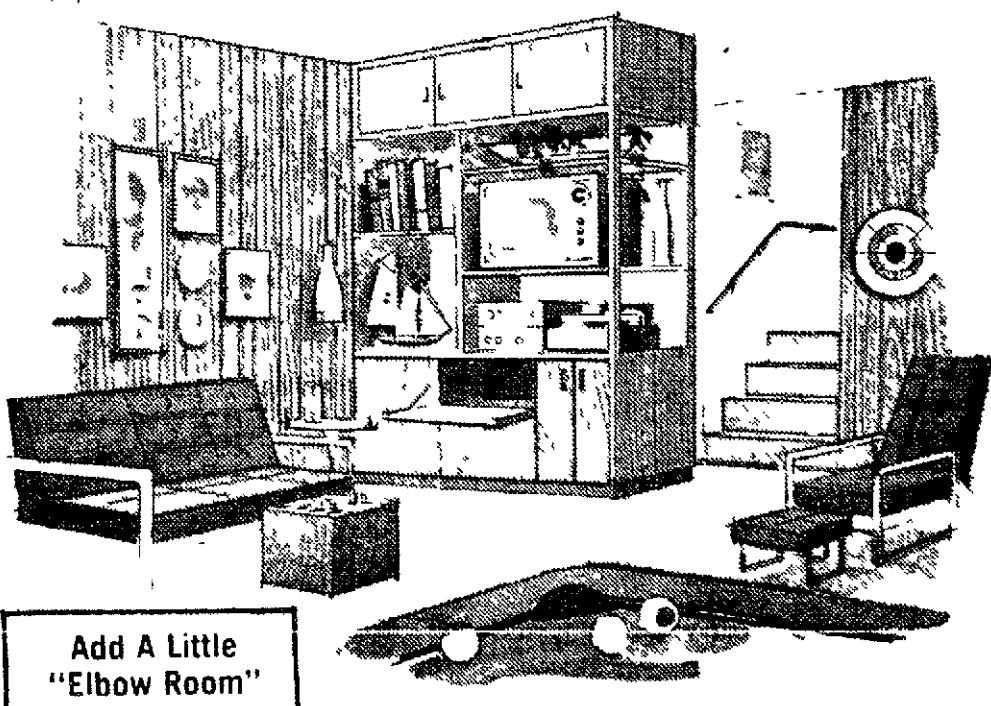
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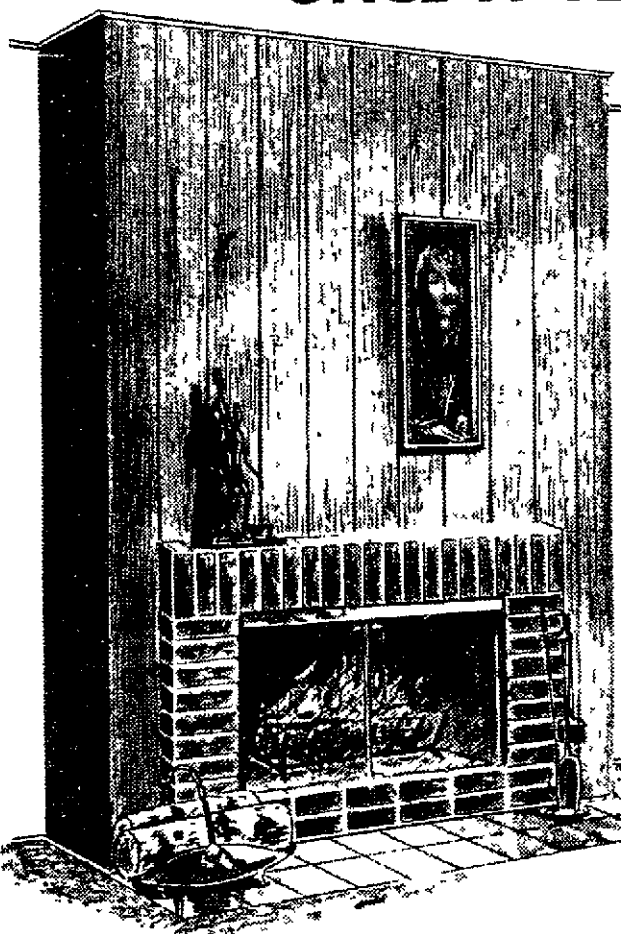
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Street Construction Bids Reveal City Didn't Budget Enough Funds

Appleton either must come up with some \$200,000 in unbudgeted funds or cut back its 1971 concrete street construction program by that much, bids opened by the Board of Public Works revealed Tuesday.

Of five bids ranging as high as \$790,920, the apparent low bid by Wieseler Construction Co. of Appleton totals \$740,258.

But the city's construction budget contains only \$552,300.

Public works officials, going over the alternatives for solving the dilemma Wednesday, said the budget apparently fell short mainly because their estimates of increases in materials and labor costs fell short of the actual rate of inflation in the construction industry.

Wait on Wages

In a related move, the works board voted to hold off adoption of a wage scale to be paid on local public works projects until the scale of prevailing rates submitted by the Appleton Building and Construction Trades Council can be examined by Personnel Director Gerald Lang.

The move came after Finance Director David Champion challenged the rate, presented by Carl Sorcie, business manager for the tradesmen.

City Atty. David Geenen explained that state law requires the city to adopt a pay scale based either in "prevailing rates" as established by the State Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations, or upon local figures.

He said holding up action on the wage scale wouldn't affect the bid opening, since it is up to the contractors to see that their wage costs included in the bids comply with locally prevailing levels.

Kaukauna Junior High Students, Parents Will Meet for Registration

KAUKAUNA — Junior high school courses will be discussed at a meeting of sixth and seventh graders and their parents at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Electa Quinney School cafeteria.

Slides and transparencies of the rooms and classes will be shown, and a question and answer period will be conducted. There will be time to fill out class schedules for next year.

Lists of classes, such as mixed chorus and Spanish, for which recommendations are needed, will be available at the meeting. Tours also will be given.

Spring Course Signup Scheduled at FVTI

NEENAH-MENASHA — the following home economics classes during the day: sewing offered by the Fox Valley Technical Institute at both the Neenah and Menasha schools, and casual clothes for will begin Monday.

At Menasha, where home economics classes and driver education courses will be offered on a six-week basis, registration will be from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, in room 158.

At Neenah registration will be from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Classes are offered in driver education, arts and crafts, home economics, upholstery and trades and tailoring and reupholstery.

Classes in both schools will begin March 29, except for driver education, which will begin May 17.

The Menasha school will have evening

Evening courses include designer touch garments, casual clothes for spring, advanced dresses and ensembles, summer knitting and crocheting, spring dresses, sewing with knits, casual clothes for spring, and fashions in lingerie.

In Neenah courses will be photography, antiques, creative crafts and flower arrangement, slipcover making, drapery making, beginning clothing, casual clothes for spring, sewing with knits, fashion in lingerie, dresses and ensembles, spring tailoring and reupholstery.

There also will be two offerings in trades and industry: static for mechanical design, and basic welding, both in the

Judges, Lawyers Want Juvenile Code Revisions

MADISON (AP) — Judges and lawyers urged Wednesday for adoption of a revamped juvenile code which they said would bring Wisconsin up to date with Supreme Court decisions on juvenile law.

A measure before the Senate's Judiciary Committee goes beyond a bill which died in the last legislative session. The new bill would require a juvenile's guilt to be proved beyond a reasonable doubt, the same as an adult's.

Several attorneys had misgivings about some provisions of the proposed law, however.

A "catch" in the proposed law allows judges to get around the prohibition on declaring truants to be delinquent, attorney Kent Martin of Milwaukee told the committee.

Martin also said the new law does not guarantee a juvenile's right to a jury trial.

That right is important, he said, because a juvenile can currently be transferred to an adult correctional institution when he comes of age.

Laborer Wins Million In British Lottery

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Edward Henry, a 40-year-old telephone company worker, is the first \$1 million winner in the state's new lottery.

His name was drawn Wednesday.

Henry is married and the father of two, and his wife, 26, expects to give birth to their third next month.

Too Late for Referendum On Vietnam

MADISON (AP)—A proposal calling for an advisory referendum next month on the Vietnam War was shelved Wednesday in the Wisconsin Senate.

Author of the resolution, Minority Leader Fred Risser, D-Madison, said it was too late to get the issue on the April 6 Wisconsin ballots.

After requesting that his proposal be referred back to committee, Risser said, "We may need another one in case the war is still going on next year."

The resolution would have asked voters if they favored a prompt withdrawal of U.S. troops and equipment from Vietnam.

For the second straight day, the Senate by-passed debate on a bill challenging the constitutionality of sending Wisconsin soldiers into combat in undeclared wars.

Catholic School Principal Invited To Convention

KAUKAUNA — Sister Joseph Marie Biddle, principal of Holy Cross Catholic School, has been invited to participate as a



Sister Joseph Marie

program evaluator in the 1971 National Convention of the Association for Educational Communications and Technology.

The meeting of the group, which is an affiliate of the National Education Association, will be Sunday through March 26 in Philadelphia.

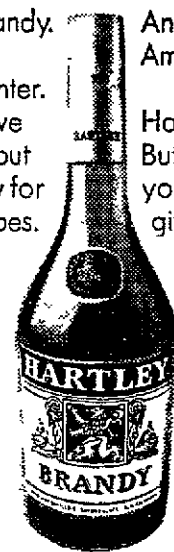
In February Sister Joseph Marie was chosen to represent the nonpublic schools of Wisconsin in an institute on coordination of a unified system to obtain books and instructional materials for blind and partially sighted children.

The Holy Cross principal is a certified audio-visual director and holds a master of arts degree from Michigan State University.



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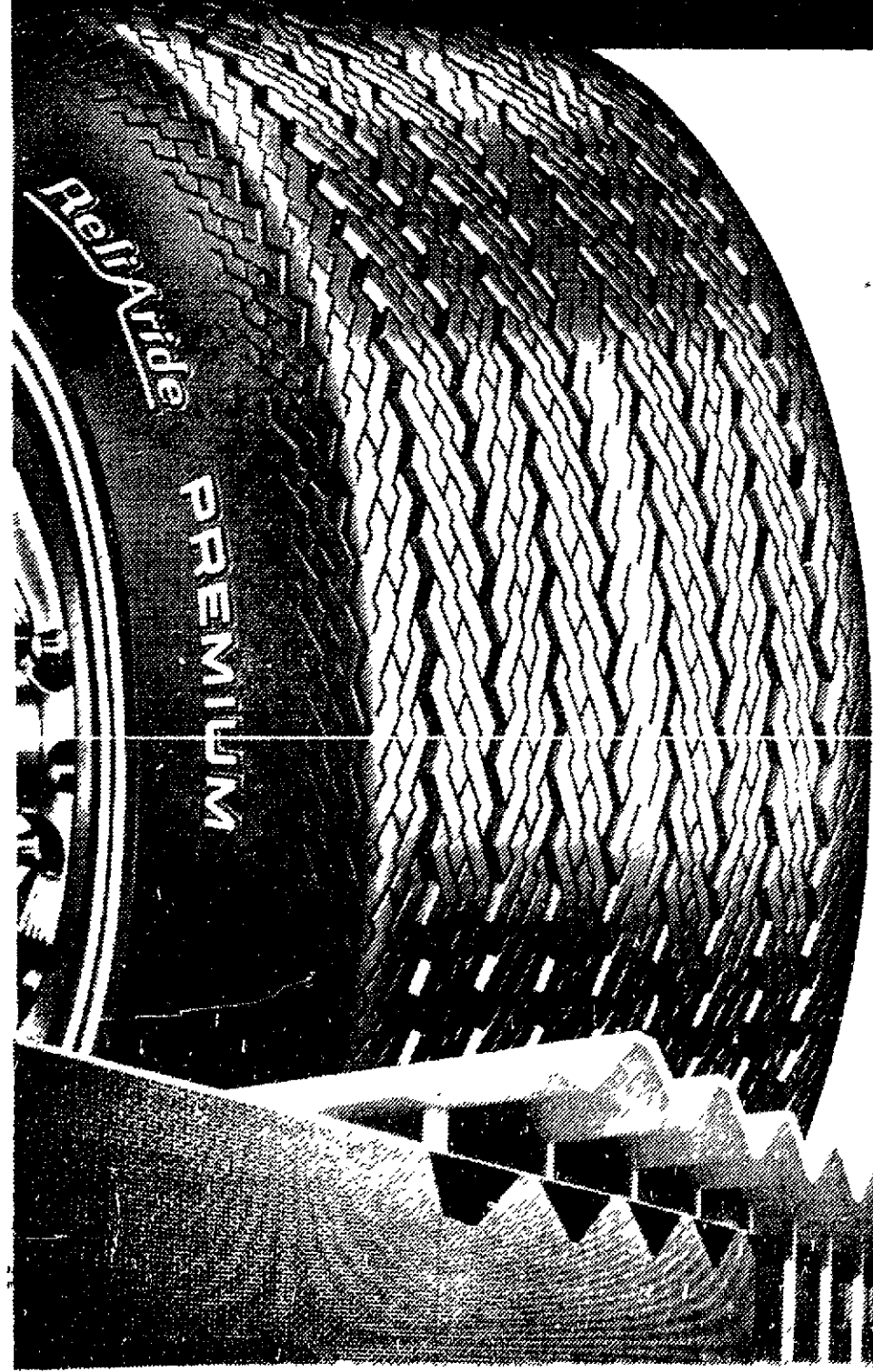
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F78x14	2.54	775x14	
G78x14	2.69	825x14	
F78x15	2.62	775x15	
G78x15	2.80	815/825x15	

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900x15 2.96

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G70x14	2.84	825x14	
F70x15	2.69	775x15	
G70x15	2.86	815/825x15	

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H70x15 3.11 845/855x15

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Reli-A-Ride Protection Guarantee Chart Tread Life Protection

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42	1-17	18-28	29-42
40	1-16	17-27	28-40
36	1-14	15-24	25-36
33	1-10	11-19	20-33
30	1-9	10-17	18-30
27	1-7	8-15	16-27
24	1-6	7-13	14-24
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Life Insurance for Child Can be Puzzling

BY SYLVIA PORTER

On their grandson's 5th birthday recently, a hep couple we know bought him as a gift a \$10,000 straight life insurance policy — with the pledge that they would pay the premiums until the boy reaches 25 and would arrange to have the policy paid up immediately should they die before that date.

Young Dick's parents were less than delighted. "If any life insurance is to be taken out," grumbled the disappointed father, "it should be on my life, not Dick's."

"I gave that boy the best present I could think of," said the equally disappointed grandfather, "and neither my daughter nor her husband understood it at all."

Actually, both grandfather and father were right and wrong. The first and top priority in life insurance must go to adequate coverage for the

breadwinner. And since Dick's mother hasn't earned a penny since he was born and the family is having a tough struggle on one paycheck in today's



Porter

inflation, our friends could have been a little less original in their gift to Dick. And if they were determined to give a life insurance policy, it should have been to their 25-year-old son-in-law.

Rates Lower at 5 Years

On the other hand, our friends are doing their daughter, son-in-law and grandson a tremendous

favor by buying that policy so early in Dick's life. Since millions of you will be directly or indirectly affected by this tale, here are five key reasons why.

(1) You can buy basic insurance coverage on a child's life at extremely low rates.

This \$10,000 policy on a five-year-old boy costs \$112.90 annually, and \$6 less on a girl because of her longer life expectancy. In contrast, explained Robert B. Hamor, senior vice president of Continental Assurance Co., a subsidiary of CNA Financial Corp., this \$10,000 policy on a 25-year-old man would cost \$177.90. The boy's policy will be worth more in cash value and dividends throughout his life. At age 65, the five-year-old's policy may add up to \$8,000 more than the 25-year-old's.

(2) The basic \$10,000 policy is set. On top of this, you can

continue and add to his life insurance starting at age 25 — despite any illnesses or accidents in the interim which might otherwise disqualify him.

For instance, says Hamor, for an extra \$5.80 a year, you could guarantee the child the right to buy \$10,000 of life insurance at age 25 plus an additional \$10,000 every three years after that until age 40 — a total of \$60,000 in additional insurance.

Starts Saving Habit

(3) The insurance establishes an important savings habit for the child.

In this case, our friend plans to pay the premiums until the boy is 25. He also has taken out an inexpensive "favor benefit" coverage which will waive the premiums until the boy is 25 should our friend die. (You have to be under 55 years old to be eligible for this.) At 25, though, the boy knows he must take over and start paying for his protection.

(4) This policy might be particularly valuable in times of emergency or to help finance the child's education.

The \$10,000 policy will have a cash value with paid-up additions of \$2,550 when Dick reaches 25. He could borrow this amount at the low guaranteed rates charged on life insurance policies whenever he wished and could set his own repayment schedule.

(5) And, of course, this life insurance is protection for the parents should their child die.

The ramifications of insurance for children are not generally known. Just to illustrate, if you have group medical insurance, you might choose to insure your children individually.

Then you could extend or increase the benefits to protect yourself adequately against the costly bruises and hospital visits which are part of your child's growing up.

How you apply this tale is up to you entirely. But you should at least know what's available and what others are doing, so you can reach an intelligent, informed decision.

(Copyright 1971)

Oregon Reports Abortion Rate Up

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — For every five live births in Oregon in 1970, there was one therapeutic abortion.

That ratio — 2008 abortions to every 1,000 live births — was released Tuesday by the Oregon Board of Health.

The statistics were compiled for the first complete calendar year since the liberalized abortion law went into effect in Oregon late in 1969.

Total of therapeutic abortions was 7,196 for 1970, compared to 1,507 in 1969.

REGISTER TO VOTE

Unless You Are Properly Registered Under the Election Laws of the State of Wisconsin You Cannot Vote at Any Election

QUALIFICATIONS:

Resident of the State of Wisconsin for six months, the City of Appleton for 10 days, and 21 years of age or upwards on or before the day of the Spring and Referenda Election, April 6, 1971.

REGISTRATIONS:

Can be made daily, Monday through Friday during regular office hours 8:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon; 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.

REGISTRATION CLOSES:

For the April 6, 1971, Spring and Referenda Election, on Wednesday, March 24, 1971 — 5:00 P.M.

IT IS NECESSARY TO REGISTER:

For those who have not registered before in Appleton. For those who have failed to vote for the last two years and have not applied for re-registration. Persons who moved to Appleton, having lived six months in Wisconsin and 10 days in Appleton.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS MUST BE REPORTED BY:

Those who have moved from one ward to another in the City. Those who have moved within the ward. This can be done by calling 733-7329.

IF CHANGE OF NAME HAS OCCURRED:

You must personally appear at the office of the City Clerk and re-register under your new name.

Dated: March 9, 1971

Run: March 11, 1971
March 18, 1971Elden J. Broehm
City Clerk

Fly Air Wisconsin to Minneapolis/St. Paul.

(from Appleton/Neenah/Menasha)

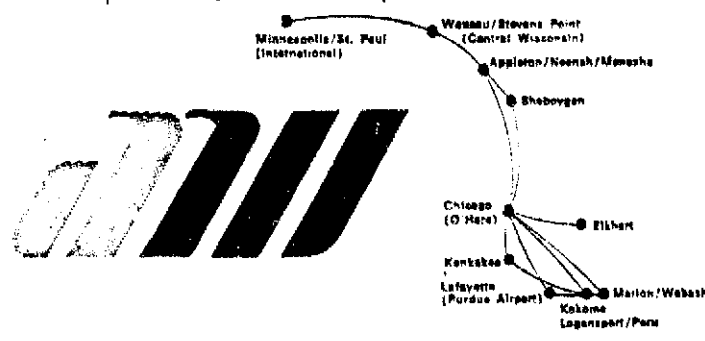
(Outagamie Airport)

TO MINN./ST. PAUL

Leave	Arrive
Appleton	Minn./St. Paul
7:00a	8:20a
11:05a	12:25p
1:00p	2:20p
5:05p	6:25p

FROM MINN./ST. PAUL

Leave	Arrive
Minneapolis/St. Paul	Appleton
8:45a	10:05a
12:50p	2:10p
3:00p	4:20p
6:45p	8:05p



air wisconsin

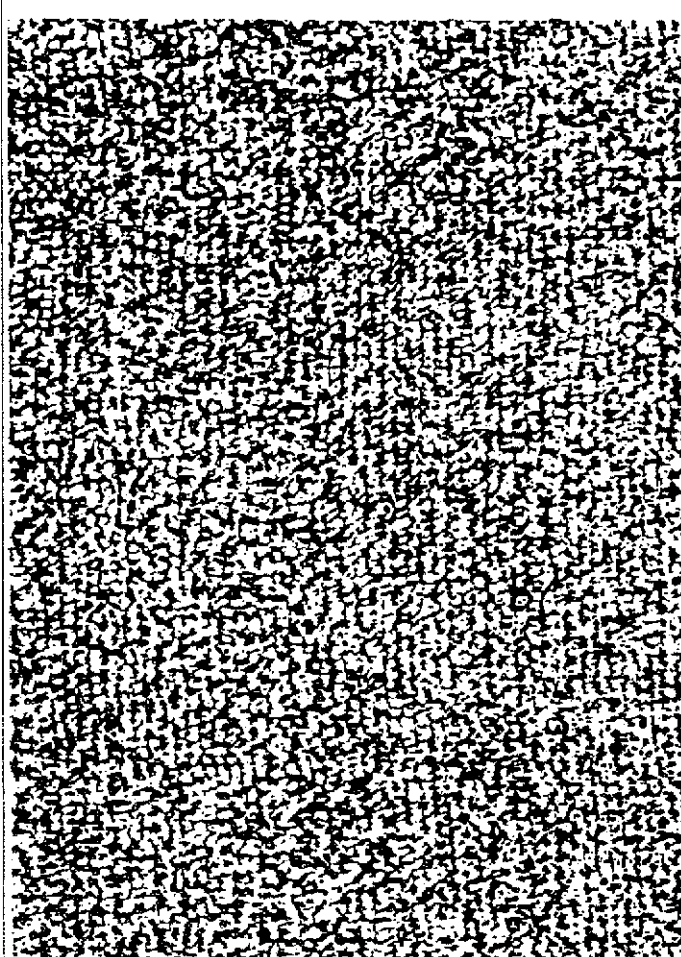
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Call Outagamie Airport — 739-9111 or your Travel Agent

WICKES

ANNUAL SPRING FLOOR COVERING SALE

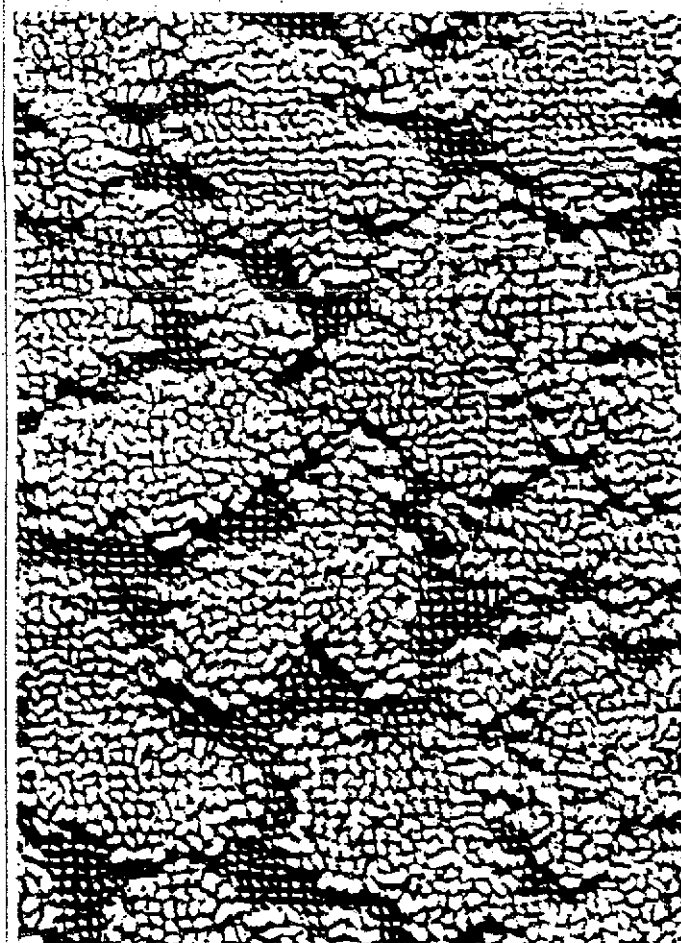
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Beautify any room in your home with 100% continuous filament nylon carpet.

\$5.88
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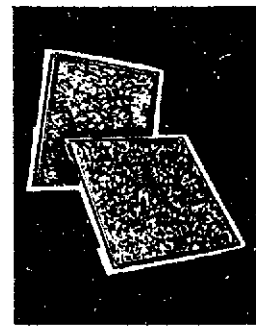


SUPER WEAR Carpet

This new carpet can take all the punishment and abuse a normal, active family can dish out. A Hi-Density rubber back means no extra padding. Made out of 100% continuous filament, Super Wear is the ideal carpet for the kitchen and other active rooms.

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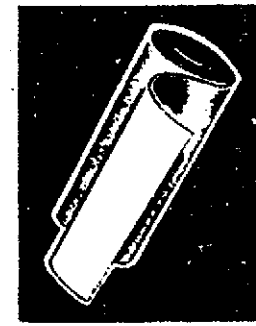
NEW! SHAG CARPET TILES



The do-it-yourself will find these tiles the easiest and most economical way to carpet a home. Made of 100% nylon these 12" x 12" tiles come in 7 beautiful colors. Self adhering hi-density rubber back.

Sale Price **59¢** per tile

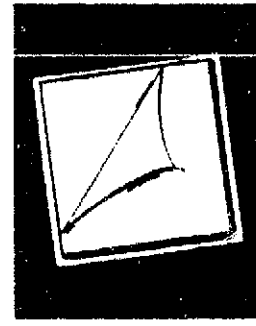
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Indoor/outdoor carpeting is here to stay, and now is the time to save on this 100% rugged Olefin® Fiber carpet. It will provide years of excellent wear.

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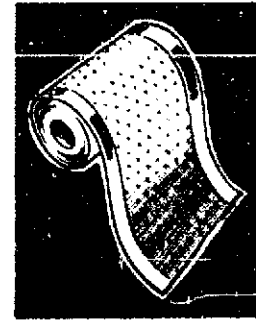
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Now you can install tile in your home without the sticky mess of adhesive paste. Just peel the paper off the back and apply to your floor. Many new patterns.

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Protect your carpets from muddy Spring weather with this strong good-looking vinyl runner. Use it on stairs, in hallways and keep your floors dry and clean.

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0023-71 A & B

Rings Sparkle as Parents Announce Engagement



Meyer-Voorhees

BONDUEL — Miss Judy Meyer and Donald Voorhees plan to wed. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Meyer. Mr. Voorhees is the son of Mrs. Rita Voorhees, 1010 W. Kamps Ave., and the late John Voorhees.

Miss Meyer is employed by Aid Association for Lutherans, Appleton. Her fiancé is with the City of Appleton.

Judy Meyer



Carol J. Kasten

Kasten-Wyngaard

MENASHA — Nov. 6 is the wedding date chosen by Miss Carol J. Kasten and John J. Wyngaard. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kasten, route 1. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Wyngaard 111 W. 13th St., Kaukauna.

Miss Kasten is with Family Heritage Nursing Home, Appleton. Her fiancé is an employee of Tenthury Tulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna.



Maureen Lane

Lane-Sill

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — A May 29 wedding is planned by Miss Maureen Sheila Lane and Anthony E. Sill. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Col. and Mrs. Warren Lane. Mr. Sill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Sill, School Street, Waupaca.

Miss Lane was graduated from Edgewood College, Madison, and is a teacher at Sun Prairie. A graduate of the School of Engineering at the University of Wisconsin (UW), Madison, her fiancé is teaching at UW while working towards his master's degree.



Barbara Jean Viau

Viau-Paltzer

RAPID RIVER, Mich. — Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Viau have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jean, to Gregory M. Paltzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Paltzer, 3900 N. Meade St., Appleton.

Mr. Paltzer is with Rusk Engineering, Escanaba, Mich. A May 1 wedding is planned by the couple.

Seyler-Orm

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Seyler, 1229 Henry St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sally Ann, to Bryan E. Orm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Orm, El Cajon, Calif.

Miss Seyler attended Stevens Point State University and is presently employed by the government in Washington, D.C. Her fiancé, a San Diego State College graduate, is with the Metropolitan Police Department in Washington.

Plans are being made for a July 17 wedding.



Sally Ann Seyler

Puchner-Forster

MILWAUKEE — Miss Linda Puchner and Conrad Forster Jr. plan to wed July 17. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Puchner. Mr. Forster is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Forster, route 1, Kaukauna.

Miss Puchner is employed as a secretary by Mortgage Associates. Her fiancé is a sophomore at Milwaukee School of Engineering.



Linda Puchner

Loewenhagen-Gore

HORTONVILLE — A fall wedding is being planned by Miss Carol Loewenhagen and Gilbert Gore. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Loewenhagen, route 1. Mr. Gore's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gore, Dale.

Miss Loewenhagen is an employee of Aid Association for Lutherans. Her fiancé is with Neumann-Dale Farms.



Carol Loewenhagen

Hughhins-Meyer

SEMINOLE, Tex. — Mr. and Mrs. A.G. Hughhins have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Janis Arlene, to Charles Lee Meyer. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Meyer, Combined Locks.

Mr. Meyer, a graduate of Texas A and I University, Kingsville, Tex., teaches and coaches in Seminole.

The couple will be married June 5.



Janis Arlene Hughhins

Gospel Singer Now Uses Voice for God

By CAROL HANSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Christian Women's Club Wednesday at the Left Guard Charcoal House to hear Art Perri, a baritone soloist who has dedicated his life to Gospel singing, and to view a spring fashion show presented by Newman's.



Art Perri, Gospel singing baritone, talks with Mrs. Russell Wiersum, Kimberly, president of the Christian Women's Club, and Mrs. Charles Kilishek, Menasha, during a luncheon meeting Wednesday at the Left Guard Charcoal House. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Menasha, during a luncheon meeting Wednesday at the Left Guard Charcoal House. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Perri, who told the women that he never chooses to sing a song "unless it has a message that will come across," liberally spiced his words with his rich renditions of such songs as "The Wonder of It All" and "It's No Secret."

A native of Philadelphia, Perri told of starting to sing professionally when he was nine and of later studying music at Temple University.

After a year, however, he said he decided to head out into the world to pursue a career in show business. During one of his many night club appearances, he met Mario Lanza's mother. She told him of the newly formed foundation named for her son and asked Perri to accept the first scholarship.

For the young singer, this meant not only living with Lanza's family in California and signing a movie contract, but also, an opportunity to study with some of the finest music teachers that state had to offer.

Perri told the women that after two years of this, he decided he had met all the right people and had studied long enough — he was ready to lick the world.

His very first booking took him to Minneapolis and to another night club engagement. It was here that he met

Karen, a dancer at the same club. A year later, after many separations caused by jobs in various parts of the nation, they were married. They continued traveling and entertaining until their second son was born.

Deciding that they had to settle down, they returned to the city where they met.

After a number of engagements, Art landed a year's contract with a club in Hudson, Wis., just over 50 miles from Minneapolis. Hating the long drive each day, he asked Karen to find another apartment closer to his work.

Two weeks later, while driving to Hudson, he found a new apartment building. Although it was only 10 miles closer, Perri and his wife liked the apartment and they moved in not knowing that they were to meet a minister's wife whose evangelistic influence changed their lives and led to Art's devoting his life to using his talent to spread the word of Christ.

He told the women that since he made this decision three years ago, he wouldn't change his life in any way.

"The choice you make in life is entirely up to you," he emphasized as he brought to a close a sparkling program of song interlaced with his comments on religion and personal dedication.

Jasman-Munsche

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Jasman, 914 Adams St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Beverly, to Gordon Munsche, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Munsche, 535 Quarry Lane.

Miss Jasman is a sophomore at Oshkosh State University. Her fiancé, a graduate of Milwaukee School of Engineering, is employed by Rae Motor Corp., McHenry, Ill.

The couple plans a July 10 wedding.

Homemaker Contest Lists Winners

Three area girls received honorable mention in Wisconsin's Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow contest. They are Miss Diana Marie Lorenz, Appleton High School West, Miss Mary Janice Matz, Oshkosh High School and Miss Sheridah Sue Preuss, Weyauwega High School.

Named Wisconsin's Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow for 1971 was Miss Nancy Ellen Pearson of Wausau West High School. Her selection from 19,210 senior girls in 428 Wisconsin high schools was announced by General Mills, sponsor of the annual educational program, the Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow.

Nancy Ellen Pearson, named runner-up for Wisconsin, and recipient of a \$500 educational grant, was Miss Martha Mary Kirby of Divine Savior-Holy Angels High School, Milwaukee.



Nancy Ellen Pearson

Appleton Family YMCA Lists Slate of Classes

Another series of programs has been announced by the Appleton Family YMCA four-week series of beginning dance instruction will start April 5. Basic steps of fox trot, waltz, jitterbug and cha-cha will be taught to beginners from 7 to 8 p.m. and intermediates from 8 to 9 p.m. Mrs. Vesper Chamberlain is the instructor.

Miss Phyllis Davidson will teach two classes in oil painting with one from 7 to 9 p.m. April 7 and the other from 1 to 3 p.m. April 1. Instructions will be given in basic drawing, composition, sketching techniques, use of color, portraits, charcoal drawing and acrylics.

Eight-week sessions in contract bridge will begin March 29. Beginning I will be held Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 p.m.; Beginning II, Monday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and Fridays from 9 to 11 a.m. The instructor is Mrs. Leroy Thibodeau. A four-week brush-up course will be held Wednesdays from 9 to 11 a.m. on March 31, April 7, 14 and 21. This class is for those who have had lessons or have



Nancy Ellen Pearson

Area YMCAs Sponsor Events

Dr. Joyce Brothers to Headline Two Programs April 23, 24

Dr. Joyce Brothers, named one of the 10 most influential American women by an United Press International poll and one of the 10 most admired women in the world by a Good Housekeeping Magazine poll, will present two lectures April 23 and 24 at the Pioneer Inn in Oshkosh. Sponsoring her appearance in the Fox River Valley are the women of the Oshkosh and Appleton YMCAs who are being assisted by the Manitowoc and Port Edwards YMCAs.

Men and women of the state have been invited to hear Dr. Brother's at a dinner program April 23. She will speak on, "Making Love Last." A social

hour at 6:30 p.m. will precede the 7:30 p.m. dinner.

A one-day conference April 24 for women throughout the state will open with registration from 8:15 to 9:15 a.m. Theme of the program will be, "Hidden Powers of Today's Woman."

Dr. Brothers will speak at

9:45 a.m. on the topic, "Unlocking Your Hidden Powers."

Luncheon will be included and will feature fashion modeling. During the afternoon there will be small group exchange of ideas.

Tickets are available to the public or Y members at the Appleton YMCA.



Dr. Joyce Brothers

Hobo Hoedown Slated Saturday At Moose Hall

Grand Square Square Dance Club will have its annual "Hobo Hoedown" with dancing beginning at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Moose Hall.

Mulligan Stew will be served hobo-style after dancing. The event will begin with a workshop from 8:30 to 9 p.m., followed by regular square and round dancing from 9 to 11 p.m. Lyle Leatherman will be the caller.

The planning committee includes Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bauer and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Larsen.

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EVERYTHING FOR SALE!
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Dealers from 6 States
2 Floors of Collectibles
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APPLETON
ANTIQUE SHOW and SALE
FRI., SAT., SUN.,
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Friday and Saturday 11 A.M.-9:30 P.M.
Sunday — Noon till 6 P.M.
The Largest Show Ever Held North of Milwaukee!
DEALERS from 7 STATES
2 FLOORS of COLLECTIBLES
• FAMILY BUFFET •
SUNDAY ONLY — 12:00 to 9:00
Tenderloin Tips — Broasted Chicken
Roast Beef
plus Other Items
only \$2.25
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Serving Off Our Regular Menu
from 5 P.M.
Facilities to Accommodate 450 People
Reetz's
SUPPER CLUB
2306 South Oneida Street, Appleton, Wis.
Across From the Cinderella Ballroom
TELL YOUR FRIENDS

More Warnings About Computer Dating

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS I just read a heartbreaking story in the newspaper and hope you will do what you can to warn people against computer dating firms and various so-called mate-matching

agencies

A woman in Carteret, N. J., said her daughter who had a crippled spine sent \$395 to a service which promised dates over a five-year period. She didn't get even one. One man telephoned her but he sounded

so crude she hung up on him. When the girl asked for a refund from the company she was told, "Sorry — we don't give refunds." Another man spent \$595 and was promised a date every

two weeks for three years. He received five names from the "service" and met only one girl who was "not what he had hoped for."

Isn't it pathetic that lonely people, desperate for companionship, get bilked out of their hard-earned money by these crooks? I, myself, have seen their mailings. Some of them look very respectable. They carry endorsements of clergymen and doctors — pictures and all. Please, Ann, do what you can to alert the reading public to these unscrupulous scoundrels. It would be a real service. Thank you — Newark News Reader



Landers

Dean N.N.: I have repeatedly printed warnings against computer dating services and mate-matching operations and will continue to do so. I'm afraid, however, that Barnum was right. There's a sucker born every minute. (And two to take 'im).

DEAR ANN LANDERS We thought you might like to know about a family that enjoys good teen-ager-parent relationship. We did it by establishing guidelines as well as giving freedom within those lines. The letter below sums it up — Rev. & Mrs. L.E.D., Elbertfeld, Ind.

Dear Daughter Congratulations on passing the test for your operator's license. Your car keys were given to you with the understanding that you will behave as a responsible young adult. Your keys, like your operator's license, are probationary — yours so long as they are used with common sense and courtesy. But they will be taken from you if there is reason to believe you have abused the privilege. We realize anyone can have an accident but

your own but we promise to be cooperative and generous with the family car. We ask only that you let us know if you are having trouble. We will be riding with you. Love — Mother and Dad

Dear Rev. and Mrs. L.E.: Your letter is right on! Thanks for sharing. There would be fewer hassles over the family chariot if teen-agers knew precisely what was expected of them. please drive defensively at all times. Your mother and I are willing to pay for the extra insurance and gasoline so long as the above conditions are followed. We regret we cannot afford to give you a car of

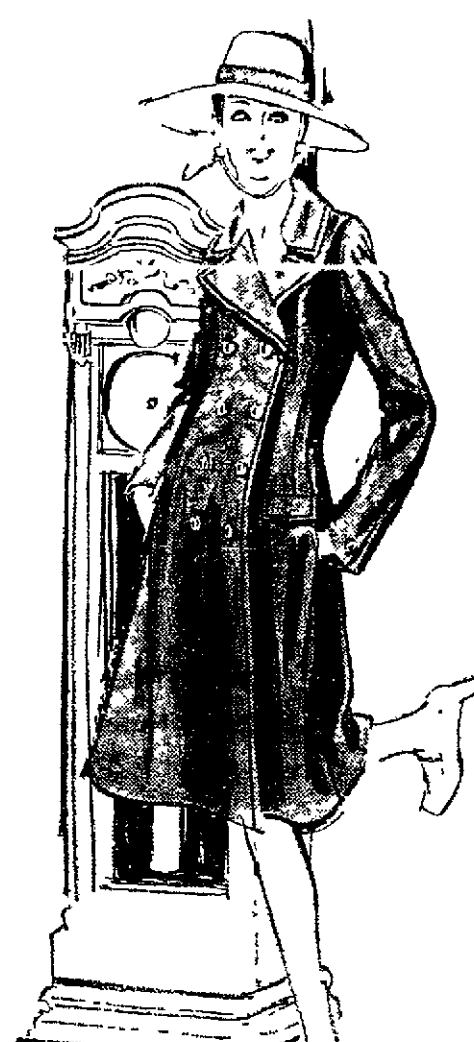
your own but we promise to be cooperative and generous with the family car. We ask only that you let us know if you are having trouble. We will be riding with you. Love — Mother and Dad

DEAR ANN LANDERS I'm a grand old fellow. My divorce will be final in a few weeks. An attractive, fascinating man has made me feel like a woman again. He hasn't mentioned marriage but he might. The big question: He's 10 years my junior. Am I being foolish? — Younger than Springtime

Dear Spring: Which 10 years are you talking about? If you are 68 and Mr. Wonderful is 58, the light is green. If you are 79 and he is 29 — better take a detour. For the same price, here's some more advice: You're not even divorced yet. What's your hurry? (Copyright 1971)

sizzling steak platters 6.95

valley fair — free parking tel 734-6484



Spring Tribute by Youthcraft

A boy-type coat for girl-type people. Collar's got an angle. Bodice has a curve. Eight-button, double-breasted front. A flap on either lower side, but not really covering a pocket. (It's in the seam.) A half-belt perches above an inverted back pleat. In a frankly feminine coat like this one, you'll be your own one-woman show. \$75

Choose from over 350 bright spring coat arrivals, sizes 5 thru 22.

Priced from \$38 to \$85.

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When you want the best selections...

Kriock's
... where courtesy and quality are traditional
220 East College Avenue
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Love is...

... painting red hearts on his tennis balls.

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Use Your Grants Credit Account Coast-to-Coast

Thurs., Fri., Sat.

A barrage of bargains! And savings! And more bargains! Super shoppers' specials price-slashd to make your dollar go farther! We show just a sample of dozens of terrific buys all over the store. Come running for yours!

Men's Boys' Youths' Sneakers

SALE \$2.64

Flexible PVC sole and heel. Durable army cotton duck uppers, cushioned construction absorbs shock. Ideal for all indoor-outdoor sporting events. Sizes 6½-12 and 2½ to 6. While you're here, look over our complete family shoe department. In Black or White

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You name it, we have it... a barrage of the newest 8-track stereo tapes! AND, at this sensationally low price, you can buy 3 for the price you'd expect to pay for just 1. Buy a bunch, give them as gifts, too! Listed are just a few of today's top stars. Come in and see us for more!

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Cook Food Quickly No Shortening No Scouring — Just Use Soap and Water

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SOFT STITCH Black, Navy, Bone and Tan \$19

NEW NEWtrals alive with fashion

What is it that makes your prettiest hemlines and pants look so perfect—shoes in neutral tones. Running the gamut from the creamiest bones to the richest camels... you'll love them all. They're consistently beautiful and alive with fashion. Step into neutrals and all that's new.

Socialites

Students Plan to Marry, Want Small Families

BY HAZEL McGRATH
MADISON — Marriage

More than likely Kids? Not more than two
That's the consensus among the dozen University of Wisconsin students interviewed.

ed on the Madison campus recently
Jane is a graduate in education, 21, and married more than a year

"I do want to teach at least three years, in spite of the determined campaign my parents and in-laws are putting on for grandchildren. We don't want to have more than two kids of our own. We'll adopt if we want more. I'd like to have a democratic-type family, where kids have some voice in decisions."

with it for my girl, and for society."
Joe is a graduate student born in Italy.
"I'm for zero population growth, so whenever I get married — and I'm not ready yet — I'll probably not go beyond having a wife. My parents were the traditional or patriarchal family, with father the head of it, very strict. If I do have some kids — and I love kids — I would try to spend time with them, and listen more. It's been my observation after six years of living in the United States that the young people who have come up with new ways of living, like living together, once they graduate and get a job their sense of responsibility increases and they think of children, want to legitimize them, so they get married because they feel they can't fight society."

Polly is a 22-year-old senior in computer science.
"When I get married — and I'd like to work at a job first for a couple of years — I'd want to get involved in important community work, preferably among Indians or blacks. I'd rather adopt my first child, then maybe have one of my own. I'll bring up my kids more permissively, and give them more information, than my parents gave me."

Jon is 21 and a senior in political science headed toward law school.
"I'll have a wife, because it would be too lonely a life not to marry and create an emotional unity. But children? That will take a lot of thought in the present state of the world. I love children, and if I have none of my own, I'll find ways to work and play with them in community programs. I don't really think the legal rigmarole of marriage is necessary, but I'll go through

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

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by IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

How do you like making high-level decisions? Today's quiz is taken from hands played by The Aces. Place yourself in the decision chair and match bids with the actual players. Use care — many International Match Points (IMPs) are in the balance.

Question No. 1. You are North vulnerable, and hold

♠ J10943
♥ 874
♦ A Q 2
♣ A 10

What do you bid here?

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1♥	Pass
1♠	Pass	3♥	5♣
5♣	Pass	6♦	Pass

Question No. 2. You are South, vulnerable, and hold

♠ A 10 2
♥ A J 6 5 4
♦ —
♣ J 6 5 4 3

What do you bid here?

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1♥	1♠
3♥	4♠	?	?

Answer No. 1. If you bid seven hearts, you gain 13 IMPs. Six hearts breaks even, pass loses two IMPs, and seven diamonds will probably lose a bundle.

Aces Jim Jacoby and Bobby Wolff bid the grand slam to pick up 13 IMPs. At the other table, North decided to open his featherweight one spade. His decision eventually worked to his disadvantage after this bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♠	2♣	2♥	5♣
DeL	Pass	6♥	Pass
Pass	Pass		

After having opened such a light hand, North felt constrained to double in an attempt to slow the auction. South ran out of bidding space and settled for the small slam. The entire hand:

North	East	South	West
♠ J10943 ♥ 874 ♦ A Q 2 ♣ A 10		♠ K 5 7 6 2 ♥ 3 ♦ 9 8 7 ♣ K Q J 6 4 3	
West	East	South	North
♠ Q ♥ J 9 5 ♦ J 7 6 3 ♣ 9 8 7 5 3		♠ A 5 ♥ A K Q 10 6 2 ♦ K 10 9 5 4 ♣ —	

Answer No. 2. Pass breaks even, double loses five IMPs, and five hearts — the unusual vulnerable sacrifice — gains nine IMPs.

Jim Jacoby decided to bid on with this hand to pick up nine IMPs. The opponents doubled and beat him one trick for 200 points. At the other table, however, Aces Bob Goldman and Mike Lawrence played a peaceful four spades and made it. The entire hand:

North-South vulnerable

NORTH 3♥

♠ K Q 3 2
♥ 9 7 5 3
♦ A 9 7

WEST

♠ K J 7 6 3
♥ 10
♦ Q 10 4
♣ K Q 3 2

EAST

♠ Q 8 5 4
♥ 9 8 7
♦ A K J 5 3
♣ 10

SOUTH

♠ A 10 2
♥ A J 6 5 4
♦ —
♣ J 6 5 4 3

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State Parks Topic at Meeting Of Local Secretaries Group

BY CAROL HANSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Department of Natural Resources is one of the biggest departments in Wisconsin state government and one that represents and is supported by the people, Robert G. Hummel, director of the division of forestry and recreation, Lake Michigan District, said as he began a sketch of the giant organization and its various functions Tuesday evening at the Conway Motor Inn.

Speaking briefly as a prelude to a beautiful colored film on the parks of our state, Hummel told members of the Fox Cities Chapter of The National Secretaries Association (International) and their guests how the department has evolved into its present composition through a recommendation of the Kellett Commission and through the new concern of people of our state for the environment.

The huge department, however, has been divided into segments, he said, with one involved in environmental protection and concerned with all of the things "we've been warned would destroy our environment unless we woke up and did something about them."

Hummel said the decentralization means John Q. Public will have someone nearby to talk to when he wishes instead of wondering where to go in Madison.

The forestry and recreation section has three main areas with which it is concerned — forest management, forest protection and the state park system which today numbers more than 50 sites.

Funds for parks, according to Hummel, come from various sources including fees paid for camping, for park strikers and for outdoor recreation licenses. Under the Outdoor Recreation Act Pro-

gram, (ORAP) begun in the '60s, \$50 million was provided over a 10-year period with the funds coming from a cigarette tax. Its purpose was to develop parks for now and for the future. This he called a "real shot in the arm for the state parks."

Later, he said, voters of the state approved a referendum which provided \$200 million dollars through ORAP — \$144 for sewer modernization and \$56 million for recreation.

Hummel also told the women that part of the job charged to the state parks through the statutes of the state is education and that many programs have been started including such things as nature trails and nature study. He said that although he traveled all over the world during the several years he spent in the Navy, he thought Wisconsin was one of the most beautiful places in the world.



Robert G. Hummel, director of the division of forestry and recreation, Lake Michigan District, and main speaker at a meeting of the Fox Cities Chapter of The National Secretaries Association (International) Tuesday evening talks with Mrs. William

Gludemans, local president; Miss Patricia O'Shea, Milwaukee, president of the Wisconsin division, and Miss Florence Brewster about the color film he showed at the event. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Woman Minister Claims Edge in Counseling

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — America's first woman Lutheran minister says she may have an edge in counseling college students.

"It's really that old mother image," explains the Rev. Elizabeth Platz, a chaplain at the University of Maryland. "I rebel against that but if it's to your advantage, you play your strong suit."

But she said when "students really have a problem, they aren't worried about the sex of the person listening to them."

Miss Platz, 29, a native of Pittsburgh, Pa., worked five years at the university before being ordained last November.

One senior, a male, came in to her to discuss draft problems. After many sessions discussing the nature of war and the Lutheran Church's position on the Vietnam war, the chaplain advised him on draft laws and sent him to see draft experts.

"After talking with others, including his parents," she said, "he decided to declare himself a C.O. (conscientious objector)."

The reverse also happened. One youth discussed his obligations to the military with her at length, then enlisted in the Reserve Officer Training Corps.

"I sometimes think we're looked on as sort of an underground railroad," Chaplain Platz said, "but I don't know of a chaplain who indiscriminately recommends C.O. status. That's just not good pastoral care."

Chaplain Platz also is responsible for representing the University of Maryland in Lutheran parishes throughout the state and in Washington, D.C.

"I've been very well received in the smaller parishes," she said. "I've made a special effort to go to the small rural parish meetings and, as a result, I've received many more invitations to smaller parishes."

Save on Sleep While Traveling

"Odds are you'll take 1.7 trips in 1971; nine to one you'll travel by car, even that you'll be on the road two to five nights — and 20 to one you'll lose a good part of a night's sleep each time you travel."

So predicts sleep consultant Sally Ames, based on a study of national travel patterns and the disruption of sleep that goes with them.

Traveling the way Americans do, sleep can be a problem. Government figures show that each year sees 361 million travelers make trips totaling 312 million miles for business and pleasure. Seventy-seven per cent of travelers go by car, 63 per cent go up to 199 miles from home, and 47 per cent spend from two to five nights away.

"Sleep and travel seldom make good companions, except when you don't want them to, such as when you're driving a car and you start to feel drowsy," she noted.

However, don't think you can escape sleep problems by taking a plane. Medical journals report that air travelers, too, suffer from sleep deprivation, from the excitement of travel and, for some, from the deprivation that comes from changing time zones and having to stay up beyond the normal bedtime.

"Travel can disrupt sleep in

a number of simple ways," explained Miss Ames.

"First, there's some loss of sleep the night before a trip. If you're a man, you lie awake worrying whether you'll close that big deal, or whether the brakes on the car will last. If you're a woman, you worry about whether you notified the milkman, stopped the paper deliveries, arranged for a neighbor to pick up the mail, and so on."

Second, there's the unsettling business of sleeping in a strange room on a strange bed away from home. This feeling usually passes after the first night, but if you stay in a different place each night, you're bound to lose some sleep.

"We know of one man who was so bound and determined to sleep well that he carried his own mattress with him from motel to motel," Miss Ames reported.

A better idea than that is to check the beds in the hotel or motel you're staying in to make sure the mattresses are comfortable and in good condition. A first-class lodging will usually boast of its quality bedding and be willing to have you inspect the rooms before signing in as a guest.

Regardless of how good the bed is, you'll need at least one night to get used to it. So if rest is a goal of your travels,

try to stay in one place for several nights, just to catch up on sleep.

"Another important bit of advice is to avoid fatiguing yourself while traveling," the Spring Air consultant said.

Studies of records of the Oklahoma Turnpike Authority show, for instance, that "driver went to sleep" accidents accounted for 22 per cent of all accidents and for 48 per cent of all fatalities. Subsequent research at the University of California, Los Angeles, bears out that sleepiness leads to road accidents.

Whether it's for your own comfort or the protection of fellow drivers and travelers, here's what Miss Ames recommends to keep you abreast of the sleep you need while traveling:

Turn in early the night before your trip and try to get seven to eight hours' rest. Even if you don't sleep all this time, the rest will help.

Limit your day's driving to a reasonable distance at reasonable speeds. High speed driving demands attention for long spans, and this can be fatiguing; at least take coffee breaks every two hours.

Avoid overeating before driving. Too much food can make you drowsy and slow your reaction time. On the other hand, a good meal before you retire can help you sleep better.

Be careful if you take medication which can cause drowsiness. Anti-histamines used to control cold and hay fever symptoms, for instance, make many people groggy.

If you must spend a night on the road, allow at least eight hours for sleep, and find a motel or hotel early enough in the day so you don't feel completely bushed.

Finally, if you can pick a hotel or motel that uses back supporter bedding. This type of mattress, with surface comfort and firm inner support, is used by many lodging places which draw repeat customers, Miss Ames concluded.

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Jaycettes Present Summer Fashions in New London

NEW LONDON — A look into the world of summer fashions will be presented by the New London Jaycettes through the cooperation of PLW and their Missy line, and Elizabeth's Finer Fashions.

Guests at the March 27 combination steak luncheon-style show at the Rainbow Supper Club will view attire spirited by gay, majestic colors for the upcoming season.

Fashion consultant, Guss Mayer, who aided in the

selection of the garments will be the commentator, explaining what is new on the fashion scene.

The range will sweep from the latest rage, hot pants, to floor length gowns for at home and after-five wear which will be worn by local models.

Tickets are available from any Jaycette member, Elizabeth's Shop or Mrs. Kenneth Karpf, chairman. Proceeds will benefit charity projects sponsored by the local Jaycettes.



Above, Mrs. Clyde Lemke, co-sponsor from Elizabeth's Fashions, discusses the peasant look worn by Miss Tina Huppler. Outfits will be modeled

in the New London Jaycettes' Fashion Show, March 27, at the Rainbow Supper Club. (Post-Crescent Photos by Karl Hammerberg)

Mrs. Roger Mathison, at left, shows a popular style for at home or evening wear complete with ethnic patterned bordered hemline and empire line,

while Miss Pam Polman sports one of the latest looks to hit the fashion world — hot pants.

Pageant Contestants Chosen

BY SANDRA SHACKELFORD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Twenty-one girls, with talents ranging from drummer to ceramist, gathered Wednesday night at the Home Mutual Insurance office with all the expectations of any prospective Miss Appleton.

By 11 p.m. when all the votes had been tallied by the three-member panel of judges, 12 area girls survived

the painstaking decision to compete in the April 17 Miss Appleton Pageant.

Miss Mary Ellenbecker, Miss Pam Jansen, Miss Marlene Kavanaugh, Miss Susan Maedke, Miss Mary Meissner, Miss Penny Orbison, Miss Robin Joan Shook, Miss Mary Thiel, Miss Judith Wanty, Miss Sue Weber, Miss Gloria Wiegmann and Miss Nancy

Young were named as this year's hopefuls.

Preliminary judges, John Haugner, director of the 1970 Miss Appleton Pageant, Mrs. Harold Adams and Richard Lewis, field director of the Miss Wisconsin Pageant met in conclave before announcing their decision.

Making up this year's pageant committee are Jack Landin, chairman; Garry Bruch, director-producer; James Fradrich, musical director; James Esler, publicity and advertising; William Kuhn, program; John Moore and Edward Paulson, tickets; James Krupka, treasurer; Gerald Kraft, judges chairman; Mrs. Jack Landin, entries, and Mrs. R. Thomas Cane and Mrs. Paul Rochon, Jaycette chairmen.

"The Impossible Dream," from "The Man from La Mancha," will set the theme for this year's production.

Garry Bruch, who holds a BFA from Illinois Wesleyan University School of Drama, stated that other numbers will include, "If They Could See Me Now" from "Sweet Charity" and "Hallelujah Baby," title song from the Broadway smash of the same name, both of which will be choreographed.

"Hallelujah Baby" will be a dynamic multi-media production making use of dancing, slides and chorus.

Miss Linda Lou Marks, the reigning Miss Appleton, will make her final walk before relinquishing her crown to the strains of "The Best Night of My Life" from "Applause."

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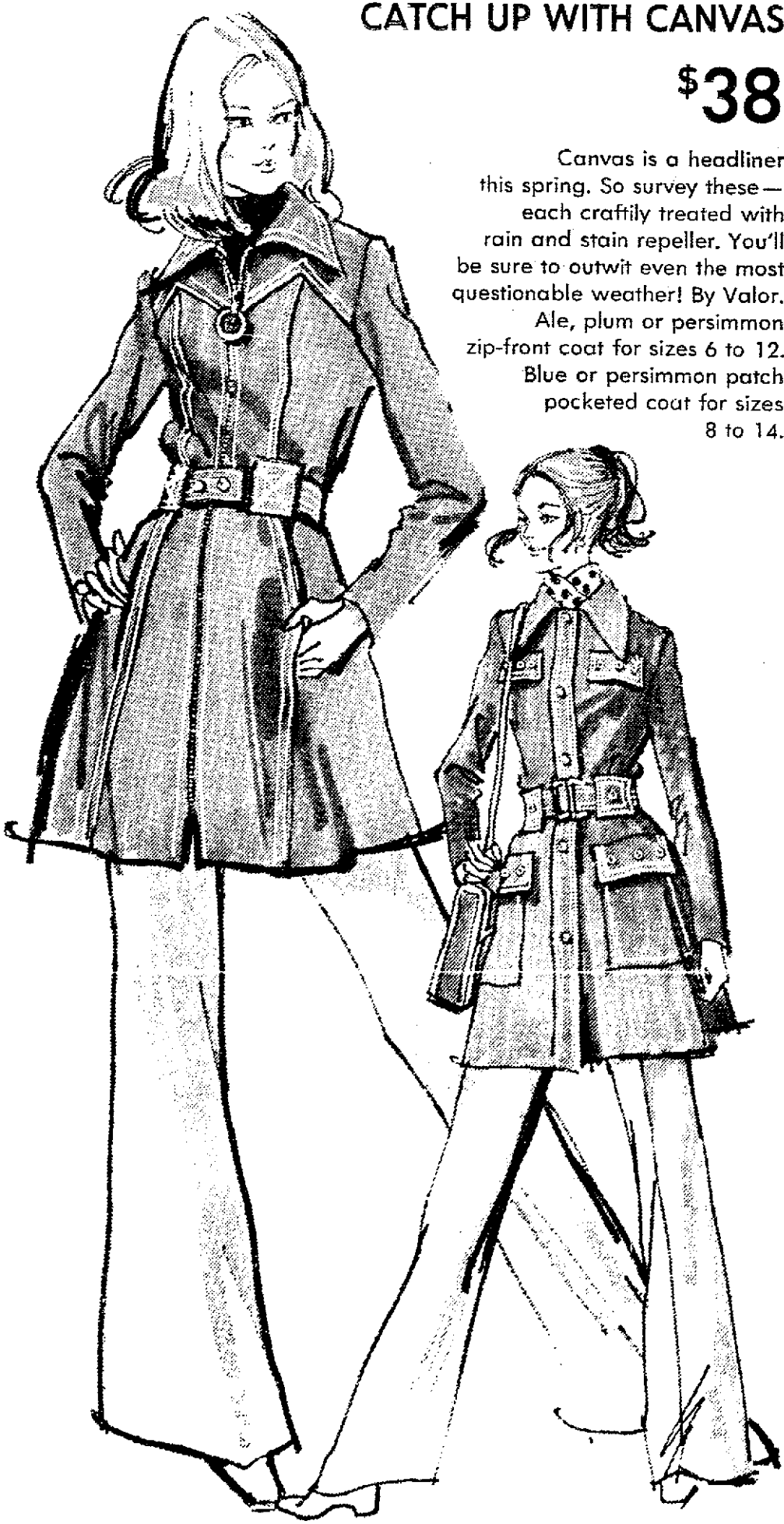
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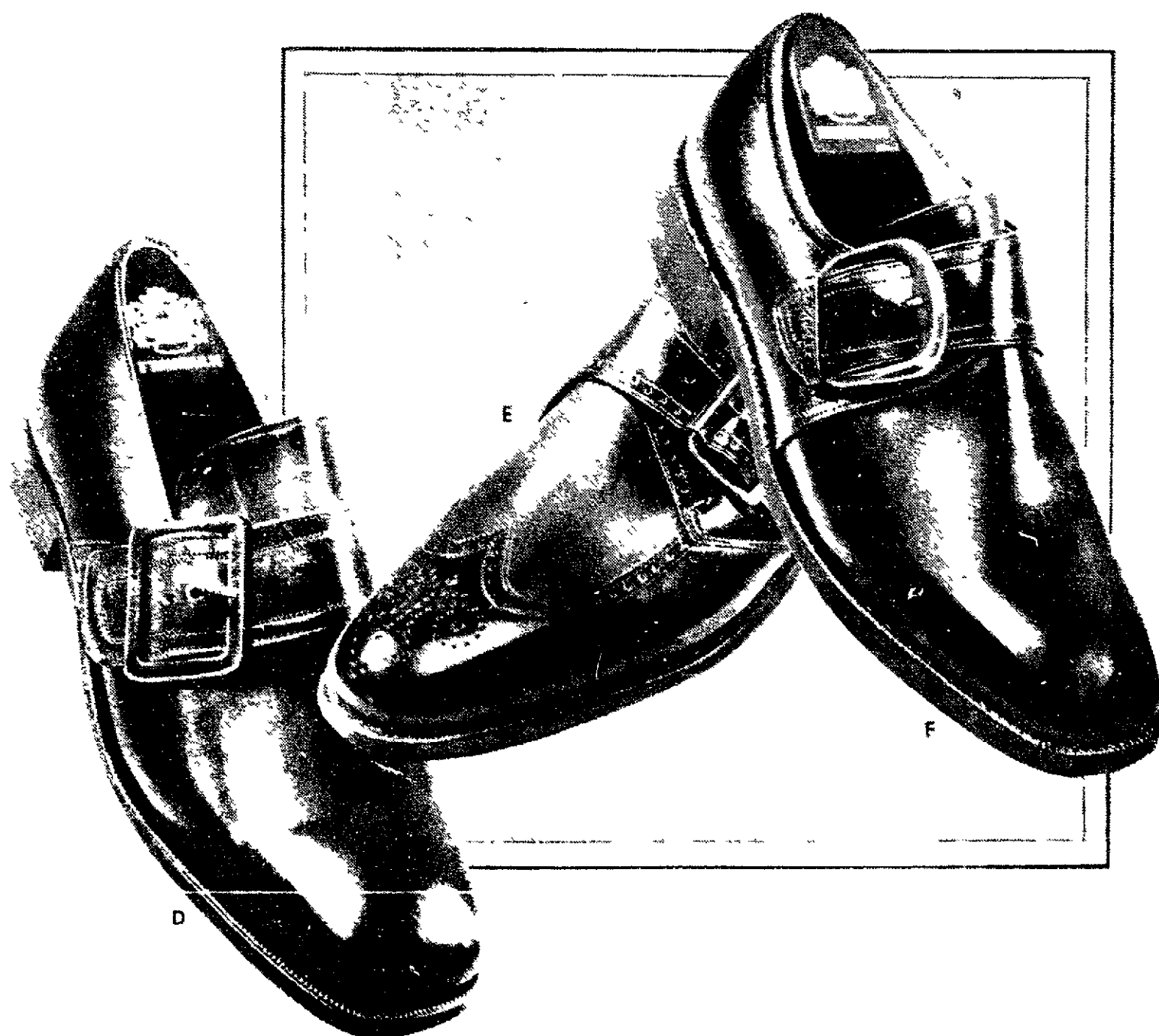
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(F) **ROGUE.** Black or burnished nugget calfskin free-flex leather lined strap, with buckle . . . \$34



WALK RIGHT IN AND FEEL AT HOME



The Face of Mrs. James Connors lights up with a smile as she holds a baby, Diane Marie Connors, a bus driver, found the baby 13 days ago on the driver's seat of his bus and now the Connors have become her foster parents. The Connors, of Maplewood, N. J., have five children of their own.

Rogers Mideast Suggestions Turned Down by Mrs. Meir

Jerusalem (AP) — Premier Golda Meir has rejected Secretary of State William P. Rogers' proposal for international guarantees instead of the territorial expansion Israel demands to secure her borders. "We cannot trust Rogers' offer, even if it is proposed in good faith," Mrs. Meir told a



Deniz Gezmis, self-proclaimed commander of the Turkish People's Liberation Army, was captured Wednesday and charged with kidnapping four American servicemen. He also will be charged with robbing a bank and other acts of terrorism. (AP Wirephoto)

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President Is Striving for Bright Image

Continued from page 1
Sulzberger Nixon telephoned Helen Thomas of United Press International, responding to a question made to an aide about the Sunday worship service at the White House. The President not only responded to the question but submitted to inquiries about the search for a Middle East peace.

Then Wednesday, Nixon's move for a better image took another form. He solicited the good will of the nation's black press and its readership. Five Negro reporters and photographers traveled with the President and Mrs. Nixon to Lexington, Ky., to attend the burial service for Whitney M. Young Jr., executive director of the National Urban League.

Personal Guests
They were personal guests aboard Air Force One and got exclusive articles and photos as the Nixons mingled with such black officials as Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall and James Farmer, former assistant secretary of health, education and welfare.

During the past week, Nixon also went to unusual lengths to set the stage for daughter Tricia's engagement announcement, by talking to women reporters about the private life of the First Family. Nine newswomen were granted an 85-minute session timed by the White House for publication in Sunday's fat newspapers. Then Nixon filmed a long talk fest with NBC's Barbara Walters, which was broadcast Monday.

meeting of her Labor party's Central Committee Wednesday night. Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said he did not doubt the U.S. Government "sincerely wants to assure Israel's security." But he said he could not accept Rogers' belief that "geography is unimportant."

Rogers in a Washington news conference Tuesday said the impasse in negotiations under U.N. mediator Gunnar V. Jarring results from Egypt's insistence on Israeli withdrawal from all territory captured in 1967 and Israel's determination to hold positions it considers vital to its security.

Rogers suggested that Israel's borders be guaranteed by a U.N. force stationed at such strategic points as Sharm el Sheikh, the Egyptian peninsula controlling the route to Israel's southern port, Elat.

"Why should we serve as a pig?" Mrs. Meir asked. "Why should we be the only country in the world that is a protectorate in a framework peopled by Russians, Americans, Yugoslavs and Indians?"

Mrs. Meir also said there must be "a deterrent border so that no Sadat can in five or 10 years try again." Anwar Sadat is president of Egypt.

Bobby Seale Trial for Murder Starts
NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — A jury of five Negroes and seven whites whose selection took nearly four months begins hearing testimony today in the trial of Black Panther Chairman Bobby G. Seale and Ericka Huggins, a local party member.

Seale and Mrs. Huggins are charged with kidnapping resulting in the death of a fellow Panther and aiding and abetting murder—offenses which carry the death penalty—plus conspiracy to kidnap and to murder. In addition, Mrs. Huggins is accused of binding with criminal intent.

The charges arise from the slaying of Alex Rackley, whose body was found in a swamp 20 miles north of New Haven almost two years ago. Police said the victim was suspected of being a police informer by members of the Panthers' local chapter, and was tortured with boiling water before being shot in the head and chest.

Killed in Action
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department announced Wednesday that Army 1st Lt. Dennis A. Calton, son of Mrs. Virginia H. Heimlick, route 2, Pardeeville, Wis., had been killed in action in Southeast Asia.

Today's Chuckle
When the other fellow is silent don't assume that he is listening. He's waiting. (Copyright 1971)

Auto Insurance Reforms Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration sends today its proposal for state-by-state reform of the nation's troubled auto insurance system to a Senate committee whose Democratic members include two sponsors of a tough federal approach.

"We think the present system needs change badly and needs it now," said Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe, in a statement prepared for the Senate Commerce Committee and made available by congressional sources. Volpe said the states should get the first chance to change the system.

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., committee chairman, and Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., a ranking member, are cosponsors of a bill to establishing a mandatory, nationwide auto insurance system.

No - Fault Liability
The administration recommendations and the Magnuson-Hart bill focus on the so-called no-fault liability under which injured persons are compensated regardless of who caused the accident.

Volpe brought Congress the long-awaited final report of a \$1.6 million, three-year department study of auto insurance. He also submitted a proposed resolution which cited the inequities in the current system and concluded:

"That it is the sense of the Congress that the regulation of insurance should, in general, continue with the states, subject to the admonition, however, that Congress cannot, and will not, long ignore the need for evolving new and updated approaches to insurance and accident compensation."

Monopoly Committee
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But, said the secretary, "there remains much legitimate uncertainty about how far and how fast the public wants or is willing to go..."

"We need not and should not insist that a single reform system be imposed upon all the states," said Volpe.

General Guidelines
But he did offer general guidelines for states to follow. "We believe that the states should begin promptly to shift to a first-party, non-fault compensation system for automobile accident victims."

"We believe that this might be done gradually and in such a way that we can reverse ourselves, if the actual performance of the system doesn't meet our expectations."

"We believe that recovery for general or intangible damages should be drastically limited and carefully circumscribed."

The administration recommended Congress take another look at auto accident compensation in two years "when we have had time to analyze the experience of the several states under new systems."

In its draft resolution, the administration called a federal takeover of state insurance regulation "fraught with great and grave consequences giving rise to issues of great magnitude, and is highly undesirable."

The resolution said the existing system "results in the excessive compensation of many persons sustaining only minor loss" while "by contrast, many persons with severe and permanently crippling injuries recover only a fraction of their losses."

The administration's proposed no-fault system includes these provisions:

—Every car owner would be required to carry insurance covering himself and his family as well as anyone who might be injured in an accident involving his vehicle.

Mandatory Limits
—Insurance must cover all medical expenses "with very high mandatory limits." Included would be all medical rehabilitation expenses within the limits provided.

—Loss of income through death or injury would be covered up to a suggested ceiling of \$1,000 a month.

—Payment of up to \$75 a week for replacement of services of a non-working member of a household would be provided.

—An injured person would be barred from suing to recover damages greater than the limits set for damages covered by the policy.

—No injured person could sue for intangible losses "unless he established that he suffered permanent impairment or loss of function or permanent disfigurement, or that he incurred personal medical expenses (excluding hospital expenses) as a result of the accident in excess of a rather high dollar threshold."

Resolution Presented
BALTIMORE (AP) — An organization representing 60 percent of the Roman Catholic clergy in the United States adopted a resolution today urging that priests be given a choice between celibacy and marriage.

The resolution was passed 193 to 18 by the House of Delegates of the National Federation of Priests Councils after five hours of debate which ran into the early morning hours.

If the proposal were to become Church law, it would permit priests who presently are celibate to take wives, and would open the way for priests who have left the ministry to marry to resume the religious life.

The federation represents 35,000 of the nation's 59,000 Roman Catholic clerics. It is expected that the resolution will come up at an international synod of bishops called by Pope Paul VI for Sept. 23 following the resignation of some 25,000 priests in the past seven years, many in protest against the rule of celibacy.

The House of Delegates meeting also voted to:

—Condemn the war in Vietnam.

—Support the Rev. Philip Berigan and five codefendants who have been charged by the government with plotting to kidnap presidential aide Henry Kissinger and destroy government property.

—Ask Congress for repeal of the Selective Service Act of 1967.

—Ask that men whose conscience would not allow them to serve in a specific war be granted conscientious objector status.

Fox River May Get Cleanup

Continued from page 1
that it still was a long way from an acceptable level.

Wagner said today that the Fox representatives were invited to the meeting to inform them on the possibilities for grants under the multi-functional grant program. Many state and local representatives from many areas have been invited.

On the demonstration project, he predicted that a decision would be made by July. He said it is too early to firm up expected expenditures, and added that local and federal officials will have to get together to determine local and federal shares.

He estimated that 20 to 25 agencies had applied for the program and said that none have been officially eliminated at this point. The decision hasn't been made on how many projects will be funded, he added.

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WALK RIGHT IN AND FEEL AT HOME

Buckley Presses Plan to Force Release of Relief Files

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The stew over Appleton's Welfare Department got thicker with developments at Wednesday's City Council meeting.

Mayor George Buckley announced that his case seeking a court order releasing relief case files to him should be ready in a week to 10 days. And the council ordered a special committee looking for bigger quarters for the relief agency to file its report by the next council meeting on April 7.

But a proposal to bring in state welfare officials to do the investigating Buckley has in mind was sent back to the committee that proposed it.

Buckley told Ald. Thomas Mulvihill (14th), the alderman who ordered the proposal back to the Welfare and Ordinance Committee, that he acted wisely.

Having one welfare agency investigate another would be "like asking Jesse to check on brother Frank James," the mayor opened.

Buckley announced that attorney Karl Baldwin has agreed to present the mayor's request for a court order without fee or cost to the city. Baldwin said this morning that he told Buckley he "would consider handling the case, and added that he believes the mayor has raised

"a principle that needs clarification."

But the attorney added that if there is any filing fee for bringing the case into court, the mayor or city will have to pay it.

Buckley's contention is that a public official responsible for looking after taxpayer's money, he has the right to inspect the records of any city department.

City Atty. David Geenen has ruled, however, that state law applying to county welfare agencies also extends to city relief departments, and prevents officials outside the department from seeing case files. Buckley said his case will

hinge in large part on the belief that since the law is silent on city relief records — referring only to county welfare agencies specifically — that it does not extend to the city agency.

He told the council, however, that his opinion and Baldwin's "takes absolutely nothing from our city attorney," saying that lawyers often disagree. It is a matter of personal interpretation, he said.

Clarifying his position further this morning, Geenen said that the law would permit Buckley or any citizen willing to sign a formal request to examine a list of names of relief recipients and the amounts they are receiving

from the city. But he said the state law that establishes confidentiality of welfare records prohibits persons outside the department from examining case files, which besides names include personal histories and other information on recipients.

Buckley said he wants to see "the whole ball of wax. We'd really like to examine case files."

"This is what we're interested in — who are they, how much are they getting and for how long a period of time." He added that he wants to know why they are admitted to the relief rolls — and that is the question he said the case files

would answer while a list of names and amounts would not. He charged, "We know there are guys working for Manpower and they're still drawing welfare; we know that last year there was a full-time city employee drawing welfare."

Asked by an alderman how the relief office had responded to his request for files, Buckley told the council, "The courtesy of a reply was never extended to my office."

Ald. William Errington (15th) won council approval of a motion setting the April 7 deadline on a report from the special committee studying proposals to move the relief office to larger quarters.

"It is kind of ridiculous when you have people working in City Hall from 8 in the morning to 5 in the afternoon and they can't get together," Errington jabbed at the study committee's failure to meet since being appointed.

Finance Director David Champion, chairman of the committee, promised that it will meet at 10 a.m. Friday at the police station. It has been suggested to move the parking meter department to the station to open room in the City Hall basement for the relief office.

Errington said the committee could meet but still not produce a recommendation. The council accepted his deadline proposal on a unanimous voice vote.



Orchestra Practice obviously has to be disposed of first, but it won't take Dave Hardt, student at Appleton High School East, very long to make the transition to baseball practice when the music stops. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Planning Merger Killed

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

GRAND CHUTE — The region's top municipal officials endorsed the idea Wednesday that the future mid-Fox Valley regional planning agency be no larger than eight counties, killing any chance of a merger between the two Appleton-based regional planning agencies.

In fact, most officials leaned more toward a planning agency serving three or four counties, namely Outagamie, Calumet, Winnebago and possibly Fond du Lac.

The maximum proposal would

include the other four counties in the Lake Winnebago administrative district — Green Lake, Waushara, Waupaca and Marquette.

The decision came at a monthly meeting of the Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG). Top village, town and city officials make up the voting body of COG.

It killed the hard push by Gordon Bubolz and the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional COG for today's talks, which got underway at noon at Menasha.

merging the metropolitan COG agency and the nonmetropolitan, nine-county Northeastern

agency. Bubolz chairs North- delegates on a merger. Each said he opposed the merger. Bubolz was out of the city generally because he didn't think it made sense to be far north as Florence and Forest.

spokesman said that at this time he knew of no alternate proposal to the proposed merger.

The two agencies had been discussing merger but COG mostly elected officials of counties or communities, or citizen representation on the expected new planning agency's governing board, COG delegates voted unanimously in favor of the

election. This is a trend in individual COG planning agencies but it doesn't

include some citizen representation. The merger question drew most discussion.

Termed Mistake

"I think we should discontinue merger talks," said George Kroes, Town of Vanden Broek chairman, noting it would be a mistake to build a giant planning agency covering a third of the state.

Northeastern had suggested that its nine counties and the four in the administrative district not now Northeastern

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Aid Hike Due In Little Chute

LITTLE CHUTE — School aids from the state for 1971-72 will definitely increase, Supt. of Schools Leo Bronkalla said today.

He refuted an analysis by the State Department of Public Instruction which predicted that the governor's proposed state school aids formula change would mean a reduction of \$6,500 for Little Chute.

The formula change is aimed at increasing aids to schools with a per pupil instructional cost below the state average, and decreasing aids for schools above the state average.

"All they were doing was guess-timating," Bronkalla said, of the analysis.

The department figures were wrong because it based it on a decreased enrollment and Little Chute's enrollment should increase considerably, he said. The department figured on a 749 enrollment for next fall but Bronkalla said that already 900 had preregistered. The current enrollment is 857.

The school district should get an additional \$23,000 to \$25,000 in aids next school year, he predicted, if the guaranteed valuation of the district remains the same, and from \$74,000 to

\$76,000 if the guaranteed valuation increases as proposed by Gov. Patrick Lucey.

The district received about \$193,000 in state aids for the 1970-71 school year.

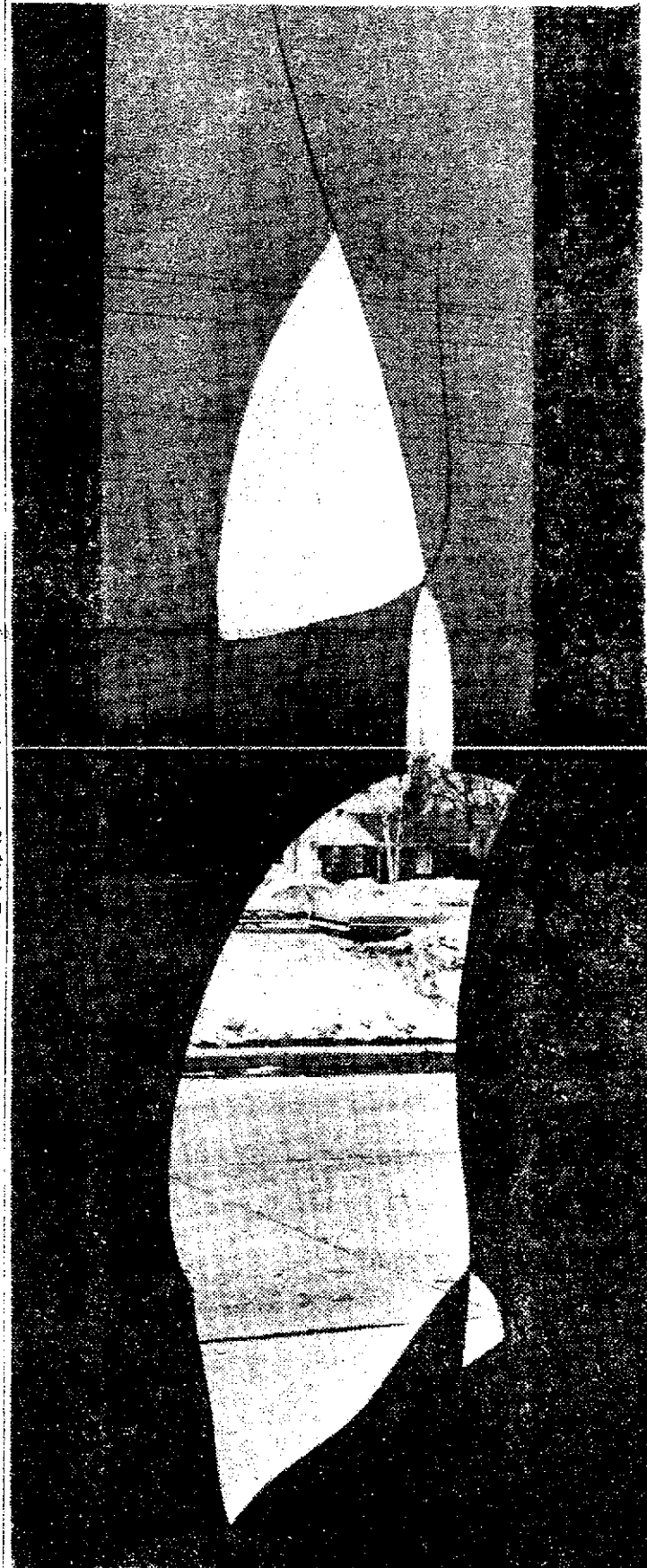
Bronkalla said the incorrect projection drastically effected the aid prediction made by the department.

Use of state figures on equalized value of the district in relation to the student population, it shows where the village would gain under either guaranteed value plan, he claimed.

"Little Chute presently has the lowest per pupil net operating cost in Outagamie County, \$579, and very likely will continue to be one of the lowest, based upon past cost factors."

He was unable to explain how the state department of public instruction had arrived at a wrong figure when the present enrollment is above that which the state project's for next year.

Archie Buchmiller, deputy superintendent of public instruction said the village could be classified as having a low-cost program supported by relatively lower tax rates, and thus it would gain by the governor's guaranteed value formula.



Council Okays Street Crew Help at Park

City Grading of New Ball Diamonds Set at Langedyke

The City Council overrode objections from Ald. William Errington (15th) Wednesday night, voting 17-3 to approve plans for the street department to help build a four-diamond baseball complex in his ward.

Errington, an opponent from the outset to the planned baseball layout in Langedyke Park, predicted the Park Department will never pay the Street Department for its labor.

He also asked whether state and federal aid might be jeopardized by developing the ball diamonds before plans for the rest of the park are approved by the aid agencies.

Errington was told by other officials that the four-diamond baseball and softball complex is exempt from the development plan for the rest of the park, because the aid programs don't apply to the ball fields.

Are There Funds?

Another alderman asked whether the park budget includes funds for grading the complex. Finance Director David Champion said the budget includes \$65,000 for installing lights, bleachers and backstops, and that portions of those projects are to be delayed to free the funds for grading.

A private contractor is to do the rough grading, and the street crews will finish the job.

Errington said, "I don't think that the park board is being truthful with us at all." The board has stated that diamonds in the Southwest Industrial Park were being sold because the land has been sold for industrial development, but one diamond with lights remains available, he charged.

Aldermen familiar with the industrial park and Langedyke plan replied that though the lighted diamond remains available it is due to the courtesy of the owner who bought the

Turn to Page 3, Col. 2

Rock Fest Stirrings Spur Legislature

MADISON (AP) — State Sen. Gerald Lorge, R-Bear Creek, said Wednesday he will press for early enactment of a bill to place strict limits on rock fests.

Plans for another festival in northern Wisconsin make it necessary for quick action, he said.

"I may push for consideration of this bill in the Senate tomorrow," Lorge said upon learning that a Madison promoter was seeking a possible site for June 25-27 rockfest.

James R. Sifton, who promoted a rock festival at Lola last June, said he still owns the Waupaca and Portage county land

where the gathering was held and may try to hold this year's event there.

The Lola festival erupted into violence as motorcycle gangs invaded the area.

Sifton and other promoters of the event were subsequently fined \$600 under a Department of Natural Resources order to clear litter from the fest site.

Lorge's bill would outlaw assemblies lasting more than 18 hours and involving more than 5,000 persons unless the events were locally licensed.

Violators of a court injunction could be fined up to \$50,000 and sentenced to 120 days in jail.

Exempted from the proposed law would be places of worship, auditoriums and stadiums.

Sifton said Tuesday that he also has contacted officials in Adams, Columbia and Crawford Counties about holding a fest.

Sheriff Wilbur Pare of Adams County told the county board Tuesday night that Sifton had asked to meet with him alone next Monday, but Pare invited board members to attend along with Dist. Atty. Charles Pollex and the press. Pare said he also might ask Portage County Sheriff Nick Check to come to the meeting and show pictures of the Lola festival.

The Adams County sheriff said he would be willing to meet with any promoter, "but they (promoters) would have a hard time changing my mind. I'm against it as are most people in this area," he said.

Besides singling out drug usage and the mess often left after festivals, Pare claimed that another problem would be that his department of 10 would have to enlist support from other counties, "which probably this would cost something to this county."

He also admitted that his force hasn't the equipment needed to handle such festivals.

which in Wisconsin have attracted up to 15,000 youthful visitors.

Pollex said Wednesday that his recourse would be a county ordinance passed late last year, one which grew from the reaction to the Lola problem. Nearby counties have passed similar ordinances.

The ordinance, he said, deals with health, safety and sanitary conditions. But if they can meet this it would be difficult to prevent a festival.

Pollex also noted, "Adams is a very sparsely populated and conservative county. I would say we just don't need them."

Council Won't Deal With Board-Teacher Negotiations

On a 15-3 vote, the Appleton Schools in the Town of Grand City Council refused Wednesday Chute to intrude on school board negotiations with employee groups.

Aldermen rejected a proposal by the council's School Advisory Committee to suggest a maximum increase for base salaries in the next labor contracts is not a regional, but a local, problem.

Another proposal of the advisory committee, calling for the city planning department to the proposed spending guide-study either renovating the lines for the school board.

Mayor George Buckley has asked the Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG) to take chairmen who vote on school over the study, which is coupled budgets a voice in the salary with a proposal for a similar portion of the next budget.

Request Tabled

The mayor and council apparently were unaware that the COG governing body had voted earlier in the day to table Buckley's request for 30 days. Delegates suggested the matter be referred back to the committee by Ald. Alvin Tews (15th).

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Salaries are fixed by contract. Twin Willows and Woodlawn by the time the budget comes

out late in the year, leaving some 80 per cent of the budget out of reach for city and town officials to cut, the committee argued.

Pay Boosts

The committee recommended urging the school board to allow a maximum 3 per cent base salary increase next year, meaning experienced personnel would receive up to 7 per cent higher pay due to already built-in longevity pay boosts.

At the same time, the committee urged stressing school materials, supplies, maintenance and capital improvements next year. Those are items annually cut at budget time, since they aren't fixed by contract.

The proposal drew a flurry of objections from aldermen, generally arguing that the council would be overstepping its jurisdiction.



Lucey's Budget Proposal to City Council Have Repercussions at King Won't Intrude

BY FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WAUPACA — Rumor is rife in this area as to what will happen to the Grand Army Home for Veterans at King, if Gov. Patrick Lucey's proposal to cut the Home's budget by \$4 million becomes fact.

As a result of recent action by the governor, calling for a freeze on spending, Marston Hall will not open this month, 11 employees needed to open the domiciliary unit will not be hired, and the nine housekeeping positions for No. 2 skilled nursing care building will not be filled.

"You might say that for the moment we are treading water," a Veterans Department administrator volunteered when questioned as to what is happening at King.

John R. Moses, secretary, Wisconsin Department of Veterans Affairs, Madison, takes the position that "There will be no reduction of services at the Home, though budget cuts may necessitate reducing the residence population."

The personnel cutback will affect the Home's reaching its 750-member capacity by the end of this year, not to mention the full expansion to 1,500 within the next 10 years as spelled out in long-range plans.

The Home, which has 573 employees most who live in this area, has an important economic role with its \$2.4 million payroll.

"The governor's proposal to cut services would affect 39 Waupaca County residents now cared for in the facility," Frank R. Smith, county veterans service officer, said Wednesday.

The total membership at King is 702, of whom 473 are nursing care patients and 26 are acute hospital patients.

"Things would be greatly changed if the governor's proposed budget cuts, which include the elimination of 80 positions presently authorized and the phasing out of the nursing care, are approved," Smith added. "If the proposal succeeds it would mean the end of King as a veterans facility."

Senator Gordon Roseleip, R-Darlington, has termed the governor's budget "a shameful bundle of broken promises."

He said, "if Lucey has his way, the program which the grateful people of Wisconsin provided to help war veterans will go down the drain."

"As far as the state veterans home at King is concerned,

Lucey doesn't come right out and say he intends to kill the finest nursing care home for old folks in the state, but his budget will do just that," Roseleip added last week.

Council Okays Street Crew Help at Park

COUNCILED FROM PAGE 1

industrial land from the city, and will eventually have to be vacated.

Ald. Walter Kalata (2nd) reminded Errington that "the target date is a year past" for developing the complex at Langedyke, which has been held up repeatedly due to budgetary and other bottlenecks.

Always Opposed Plan

Errington has opposed the Langedyke baseball complex from the start, saying four baseball diamonds will create excessive traffic burdens in the neighborhood.

As the council prepared to vote, Ald. Edward Maloney (9th) referred to the budgeted funds for installing lights and other facilities, and commented it made no sense to put in those items without doing the grading.

In other business, the council:

- Gave preliminary approval to amendments to the city's zoning code, including establishment of a Highway Business District zoning category to cover service stations, drive-in eating places and similar establishments.
- Adopted resolutions to levy special assessments for various public works projects, after aldermen sent back committee proposals for sanitary sewers along John and Jackson streets. Property owners on both streets have signed objections, both on grounds that the improvements won't benefit them because steep slopes make the two streets inaccessible from their lots.
- **Congratulated Team, Band**

Adopted a statement of congratulations to Appleton High School-West's basketball team and authorized the Fire Department to welcome the team home from the state basketball tournament, and congratulated the Appleton East high school band on being invited to perform at the annual Orange Bowl football game.

Ald. Robert Roemer (8th) sent back to the Streets and Sanitation Committee its recommendation to permit private residents to build sidewalks.

Ald. Glenn Thompson (13th) sent back a Plans Commission denial of his request to retract planned residential zoning for a large apartment development in his ward.

Errington referred back to the Board of Public Works its recommendation to deny an annexation petition for a single lot on Richard Street in the Town of Grand Chute, to allow time for adding other property to the annexation and make it economically feasible for the city to extend utility service to the area.

Meanwhile, there will be considerable work done among veterans organizations and probably from the area people themselves.

Plan Agencies' Merger Killed

COUNCILED FROM PAGE 1

members should join, creating a 13-county agency stretching from Fond du Lac County to the Michigan border.

Ira Livingston, Town of Grand Chute chairman, said that experience has shown the northern counties to have different needs and attitudes toward issues than the mid-valley. He noted such an agency also would be cumbersome.

Some delegates were apprehensive about even an eight-county agency.

Patrick Flanagan, Kimberly public works director, said he didn't want the agency so large that Kimberly would be forgotten.

Neenah Mayor Roman Hauser said he felt that Outagamie and Winnebago, and possibly Calumet should form an agency first — because they're most closely tied — and then invite other counties in the administrative district to join.

8-County Talks

Byron Murken, Oshkosh Common Council president, said he felt it would be best to invite all eight counties to initial discussions of a new agency. He has been spearheading the only significant effort among elected officials to resolve the planning situation.

Federal and state guidelines changes and the federal designation of the tri-county metropolitan area last month has required a change in the planning boundaries by mid-1971. Neither existing agency meets exactly the requirements for a new agency.

Anderson and Murken, both merger committee members, have said in previous talks that they felt it was the responsibility of elected officials, chiefly county-level officials, to set up the new agency.

In other action, COG delegates endorsed:

- The Oshkosh single sewerage treatment plant project as conforming with the regional plan. A \$10 million plant to serve the city and outlying sanitary districts is planned.
- President Nixon's revenue-sharing plan, which would ease property tax burdens by taking more federal tax dollars and returning them to the state and local governmental units for unrestricted use. Anderson said it would help local government.
- A Winnebago airport land acquisition project. Land north of the west runway and south of the north-south runway will be purchased.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

dition and intruding on the realm of the school board.

"You're telegraphing your punch," to employ negotiators by setting a fixed percentage pay increase before negotiating, said Ald. Thomas Mulvihill (14th).

If he wanted to negotiate school salaries, he would run for election to the school board, said Ald. Glenn Thompson (13th).

No Increase at All

"It is out of line for us even to act on it," said Ald. Edward Maloney (9th). "If we're going to make any recommendation, let's tell them to hold it to no negotiations, and was chosen only to offer a fair increase without being overly generous."

"We're usurping the prerogatives of the school board," said Ald. Robert Roemer (8th). "We can't complain very much if we do nothing now," he warned, saying this was a chance to speak before budget time.

Directors Named By Credit Union

Three directors and one credit committee member were elected at the recent 28th annual meeting of the Red Fox Credit Union, which serves employees of Koehring Farm Division, Fox Operations.

Clair Sommer, Peter Stoop, and Harold Hesse were elected to the board of directors for three-year terms. Howard Wickesberg will serve on the credit committee.

President Elry Kalies reported that assets increased 19 per cent to \$302,000. A 5 per cent dividend was paid on all shares and a 15 per cent interest refund given on loan accounts. A total of 272 loans for \$161,673 were made during the year.

East Band Invited to Orange Bowl

Thomas Jacobs, director of bands, and Austin Boncher, supervisor of music, will approach the board of education Monday night to seek approval for the Appleton High School-East band to participate in the 1972 Orange Bowl Festival in Miami, Fla.

Boncher received a letter Monday from the Orange Bowl Committee inviting the band to participate in the festival. The letter mentions marching in the King Orange Jamboree Parade the evening of Dec. 31, 1971, and attending the 38th Annual Orange Bowl Classic the evening of Jan. 1, 1972.

Jacobs said the band's credentials were sent to the Orange Bowl Committee three or four weeks ago for study. Those credentials included letters of recommendation from university band directors in the country who had heard the band play and newspaper

Second District Voters To Question Rogers

KAUKAUNA — State Rep. William Rogers will discuss current issues and upcoming legislation with constituents of District 2 tonight at a public information session.

Sponsored by the Social Concerns Committee of the Immanuel United Church of Christ, the informal session will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the church's Fellowship Hall here.

Rogers will answer questions from the audience. The session also is open to persons who do not reside in District 2.

Rubella Clinics Set for Pupils

Rubella immunization clinics for preschool and elementary children will be offered Monday and Tuesday.

A technician from the State Division of Health will administer the vaccine with a gun-type injector.

Kindergarten and Intermediate I, II and III pupils in the elementary schools will receive the German measles immunization during the day.

An evening center from 6 to 7:30 p.m. on the same days will be offered for preschool children at the Knights of Columbus clubhouse.

Voters Can Register Saturday Until Noon

The Appleton City Clerk's office will be open from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday to allow voters a special chance to register for the April 6 election.

Clerk Elden Broehm announced that registration closes at 5 p.m. Wednesday for the election.

Broehm's regular office hours are 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Nation's Paper Industry Stands Up Through Difficult Year of 1970

The past year was a difficult year, "perhaps the most difficult since 1961," for the paper industry, the president of the American Paper Institute (API) said this week.

But the small drop in production, the large drop in profits and the sharply inflating costs of people, materials, services and money prominent during 1970 were borne successfully by the industry, Edwin A. Locke Jr. told the API Open Industry Forum during its 94th Annual Paper Week meeting in New York City.

He commended efforts of communication between government and industry in waste-paper recycling. "Government officials at all levels are pushing for the recycling of more wastepaper," he said. "These officials are backing up their words with deeds by starting to require more recycled fibers in the products they purchase from the paper industry."

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AHS-West vs. Rufus King Tonight on TV

BY TV SCOUT
7-10 Channels 11-9 — Two opening round games of the WIAA State High School basketball tournament from the UW Fieldhouse at Madison will be broadcast live. The first game features Cumberland (22-2) vs. Wausau East (18-5). The nightcap will pit defending champion Appleton West (19-4) against Milwaukee Rufus King (22-1). King was thought to be the major stumbling block between West and another showdown with Neenah for the state crown.

9-10 Channel 5 — Everybody except the bartender on Gunsmoke has had his own special this season, and tonight it's Arte Johnson's turn. The little Laugh-In Looney calls it Ver-rry Interesting — and it is. Johnson had the good sense to divorce himself, for this occasion, from the Laugh-In crowd, so it all seems fresh. Mostly this is Arte and his characters — the German, the Russian, the old man, the boring professor. It starts with the German joining a chorus line and singling out Elke Sommer (as a rose), done to a song by Jan Bernard, the only Laugh-In staffer to work on this show. There's a good skit with Arte, as the Russian, getting mixed up with John, Paul Jones' big battle, with Billy DeWolfe, Joe Flynn and Peter Marshall helping. Still as the Russian, Arte talks to Bing Crosby who sings a clever number.

6:30-7:30 Channel 5 — This week's Flip Wilson Show had Flip working very hard — so hard he said he was ready for the nuthouse when it was over — and there are some rewarding moments. Lily Tomlin is the prime guest and her best effort is when, as Ernestine, she places a call to J. Edgar Hoover (she calls him Jedgar) and talks to him about wire-tapping and his fine vacuum cleaner.

7:30-8:30 Channel 5 — The same two actors who played a nun and a retarded boy on Marcus Welby last week are playing young Militants on Ironside tonight. Christina Crawford (Joan's daughter) is the more militant, and Brad David goes along for idealistic reasons. Brad plays the son of a lawyer (Simon Oakland), who is a friend of Ironside (Raymond Burr). A militant hero escapes from jail, and Ironside's problem is to recapture him and, simultaneously, convince his friend's son that the establishment isn't so bad.

8:30-9 Channel 5 — Lots of crimes for the Adam-12 team to cope with tonight — some dangerous, some funny, some sad. Most interesting involves an old man (E. J. Andre) who is holed up in a condemned building with a gun, and they eventually take him to the old people's home. Morey Amsterdam is in this one, as a man whose printing press is stolen (they solve this one, and thereby ruin an ingenious scheme) and Woodrow Parfrey has fun as a man who is legitimately driving a tank along the street.

What to Do—Where to Go

Neenah Theater — Hornet's Nest at 7 p.m. Frazier-Alf Fight at 8:55 Cold Turkey at 9:25.

Appleton Theater — Equinox at 7 p.m. Frazier-Alf Fight at 8:30 Colossus at 9:05.

Viking Theater — Five Easy Pieces at 7 p.m. and 9:15.

Cinema 1 — Love Story at 7 p.m. and 9:15, (13th week).

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — Frazier-Alf Fight, 3 in the Cellar at 7 p.m. and 9:15.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Five Easy Pieces at 7 p.m. and 9:20.

'Don Giovanni' in Live Broadcast of Met Opera Program

Don Giovanni will be broadcast direct from New York City when the Metropolitan Opera Company presents the Mozart work at the Lincoln Center of Performing Arts. The 1 p.m. Saturday broadcast may be heard on the Wisconsin State Radio Network in this area over station WHKW-FM Chilton (89.3) or Station WLBL-AM, Auburn-dale. Leading roles will be sung by Cesare Siepi, Edda Moser, Nicolai Gedda, Teresa Zylis-Gara, Jeannette Pilou, Fernando Corena and Theodor Uppman. Joseph Krips will conduct the performance.



The Philidor Trio will feature baroque music in its concert at the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh Music Hall at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 25. This will be the fourth concert in the Chamber Arts Series of the University's music department. In the trio are from the bottom, Edward Smith, Lawrence University graduate, harpsichordist, Elizabeth Humes, soprano, and Shelley Gruskin, baroque flutist and recorder players.

Television Schedules

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—Lassie
4:30—Love Lucy
5:00—News
5:30—Big Valley
6:30—Pre-Tournament
7:00—State High School Basketball
8:00—Sesame Street
8:30—Underdog/Rocky
9:00—Romp Room
9:00—NEWIST
10:30—That Girl
11:00—Contact
11:30—A World Apart
FRIDAY P.M.
12:00—All My Children

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—Daniel Boone
5:00—Flipper
5:30—News
6:00—NCAA Basketball Tournament
6:00—Movie
10:00—News
10:30—NCAA Basketball
12:30—Run for Your Life
FRIDAY, A.M.
6:30—Sunrise Semester
7:00—Cheer-Up Time
7:30—Pillstones
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
9:00—Features
10:00—Family Affair
10:30—Love of Life
11:00—Where the Heart Is
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
12:00—Noon Show

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

THURSDAY, P.M.
5:00—Truth or Consequences
5:30—NBC News
6:00—News
6:30—Flip Wilson
7:30—Ironside
8:30—Adam-12
10:00—Ver-r-ry Interesting
10:00—News
10:30—Tonight Show
12:00—News
FRIDAY, A.M.
6:00—Farm Digest
7:00—Today Show
9:00—Dinah's Place
9:30—Concentration
10:00—Sale of the Century
10:30—Hollywood Squares
11:00—Jeopardy
11:30—Who, What, Where Game
12:00—News
12:30—Mid-Day
12:30—Words & Music
1:00—Days of our Lives
1:30—Doctors
2:00—Another World

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:30—Lassie
5:00—Gomer Pyle
5:30—News
6:00—Family Affair
7:00—Jim Nabors
8:00—Movie
10:00—News
10:30—Merry Griffin
FRIDAY, A.M.
7:00—News
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
9:00—Romp Room
9:30—Beverly Hillsbillies
10:00—Family Affair
10:30—Love of Life
11:00—Where the Heart Is
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
12:00—News
12:30—As the World Turns
1:00—Love is a Many Splendored Thing
1:30—Guiding Light
2:00—Secret Storm

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—Judd
5:00—ABC News
5:30—Dick Van Dyke
6:00—News
6:30—This Is Your Life
7:00—WIAA State High School Basketball
8:00—News
8:30—Sesame Street
9:00—Wild Wild West
9:30—Movie
10:00—That Girl
10:30—Dick Cavett
11:00—A World Apart
11:30—All My Children
FRIDAY, A.M.
6:30—Sesame Street
7:00—Film
7:30—He Said She Said
8:00—Fashions in Sewing
10:30—That Girl
11:00—Dick Cavett
11:30—A World Apart
12:00—All My Children
12:30—Let's Make a Deal
1:00—Newlywed Game
1:30—Dating Game
2:00—General Hospital
2:30—One Life to Live

KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:30—Sesame Street
5:30—Star Trek
6:30—Wild Wild West
7:30—Movie
9:00—It Takes a Thief
10:00—Movie
11:30—News

Glad You Asked That!

BY HY GARDNER

Q: As a sentimentalist, is there anything to a rumor that Liberty magazine, popular in the 1920s and 1930s, is being revived? — A. M. Ramona, Newark.

A: Yes. Late in April you'll be able to say "Give me Liberty," and get it. Rights to the name, format and files were bought by New York's 21st Century Communications. Many original features will be rerun, including a first person piece by Greta Garbo "Why I Won't Marry." Maha-na Gandhi, discussing his sex life. Al Capone on "How I'd Run the Country," a short whodunit by Franklin D. Roosevelt and other signed articles ranging from Shirley Temple to Benito Mussolini. To be published quarterly.

Q: Wasn't Dionne Warwick married twice? — P. C., Birmingham, Ala.

A: Yes—but to the same groom. Bill Elliott. Their first knot became untied when Bill, as a struggling actor, couldn't live with the idea that his wife was making more in a week or two than he did in a year. After a 3½ month intermission they reconciled, remarried and have lived happily ever after.

Q: I read that Raymond Burr spends a lot of time in the Fiji Islands. What does he find to keep himself busy there? — Sylvan B., Seattle.

A: Burr, who bought the island of Suva in the Fiji chain, plans to produce several movies there. One — a film version of

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Robert Louis Stevenson's "The Beach at Palesa," with himself in the lead role. He's also going to export cut-orchids to the U.S. and, if he's still restless, may launch a daily newspaper in Fiji.

Q: When our favorite game, jai alai, was first introduced in the United States, wasn't it right here in Miami? — Marcia L., Miami Beach, Fla.

A: No. In the U.S. it was first played at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition in St. Louis, in 1894. In the Jai Alai Building — near the main entrance to the Fair but not on the grounds.

TV MOVIES

3:30 p.m.
5 — "Girl From Jones Beach" (1949). An artist creates his image of the "perfect girl" and then meets the true life duplicate at Jones Beach, a school teacher Ronald Reagan. Virginia Mayo. 8 p.m.

2 — TBA
10:30 p.m.
2 — "For The Love Of Mike" (1960). The story of a lad who owns nothing and everything, the small miracle which made the big miracle happen. Richard Basehart, Stu Erwin, Arthur Shields, Rex Allen, Danny Bravo. —

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Lawrence Graduate in Philidor Trio Playing In Oshkosh March 25

Harpsichordist Edward Smith, 2 Others
To Present Program of Baroque Music

BY JINGO

It's always a pleasure for Jingo to be able to report that someone from Wisconsin is doing well in the arts or entertainment field. And when that person has attained distinction in the highly-competitive world of serious music, the pleasure is doubly great.

For this reason, Jingo is delighted to pass on the information that Edward Smith, a Wisconsin native and graduate of Lawrence University, will be featured Thursday, March 25, as the Philidor Trio of New York appears at the Music Hall in the new Fine Arts Building at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

Smith, a harpsichordist, received his bachelor of music degree from Lawrence in the early 1950s. Subsequently, he

received his bachelor of music degree from Lawrence in the early 1950s. Subsequently, he



Jingo

University of Illinois, Smith joined the New York Pro Musica, of which he was a member from 1964 to 1968. He also performed on occasion with the Master Virtuosi and the Pro Arte Double Chorus.

In 1965, Smith and two other young musicians, Elizabeth Humes and Shelly Gruskin, all associated with New York Pro Musica, joined forces to form the Philidor Trio. Their aim was to explore and bring before the public music from the 17th and 18th centuries for soprano, flute or recorder and harpsichord.

In researching their repertoire, the group discovered obscure manuscripts that are familiar even to many dedicated enthusiasts of baroque music, and unearthed lovely pieces that had not been performed for centuries.

In their dedication to authenticity, the performers have prepared their music, whenever possible, from original sources — such as manuscripts and early editions — and have supplied the necessary additions, such as embellishments and realization of the figured bass, themselves.

At its Oshkosh appearance the

Greenville Youth to Give Variety Show

GREENVILLE — The Youth Fellowship of the United Methodist Church will present a variety and fun show at 8 p.m. Friday at Faith Community Church, Greenville. Refreshments will be served.

Philidor Trio will feature sonatas and concertos by Pietro Locatelli and Alessandro Marcello, and Miss Humes will sing arias from the operas of George Friedrich Handel.

Smith, who teaches harpsichord at the Hartt College of Music of the University of Hartford, is not the only member of the trio with distinguished credentials.

Miss Humes received her bachelor of music, magna cum laude, from Hartt College of Music, and has sung with the Riverside Chamber Singers. Gruskin received his bachelor of music degree from the Eastman School of Music, and is presently on the faculty of the New England Conservatory of Music.

The March 25 performance will begin at 8 p.m.

Appleton Student Producer of OSU Television Show

OSHKOSH — Students in the directing class of the radio-TV-film department at Wisconsin State University - Oshkosh are producing a series of 12 television programs known as "The New Waves" series.

The first of these programs, "Wings for Mankind," will be shown over KFIZ-TV (Channel 34) at Fond du Lac at 6:30 p.m. today. This half hour program deals with the history of flight from the first balloon to the landing on the moon.

James Bach, WSU-O, senior from Appleton, is producer of this program and also is narrator. Director for the program is Andrew Zeratsky, Green Lake. The program includes slides of old aircraft.

The 12 programs are being produced by the class for eventual showing on the educational television network when it goes into operation this fall. Several of these programs are being selected for area telecasting now.

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35 Given 'A' Ratings In Student Forensics

A total of 35 students participating in the sub-district tournament of the Wisconsin High School Forensic Association Saturday at Appleton High School-East earned A ratings and are now eligible to compete in the district contest March 27 in Green Bay.

The students and their schools are:

Declamation: Peggy Golden and Jeff Manlove, Appleton High School-West; Kathy St. Aubin, St. John High, Little Chute.

The Post-Crescent B 1

Play acting: Marva Lewis, Althea Wright and Mike Johnson, "Raisin in the Sun," AHS-E; Doreen Brewer, Mary Floden, Dan Felton, Jane Dillingham and John Whitehead, "Spoon River," AHS-W.

Oratory: Sue Cotton, John Coniff, AHS-W, and Jim Dercks, St. John.

Public address: Kathy Rie-man, AHS-E.

Significant Speech: Pat Bauman, Mary Roy, St. John.

Interpretative reading of prose: Ann Vander Zanden, AHS-E; Kris Kurey, Peggy Hoffman, AHS-W; Mary Christianson, Hortonville, and Mary Lou Hermen, St. John.

Four-minute speech: Dave Schiedermayer, AHS-E; Peggy Conniff, and Sue Hill, AHS-W, and Steve Dercks, St. John.

Extemporaneous speaking: Lenny Kachinsky, AHS-E; Charles Rosenberg, AHS-W, and Donna Trauba, Hortonville High.

Interpretative reading of poetry: Nancy Richmond, Debbie Weyenberg, AHS-E; Mary Ann Dercks, Steve Gast, AHS-W; Roseanne St. Aubin, St. John, and Marchia Johnson, Xavier High.

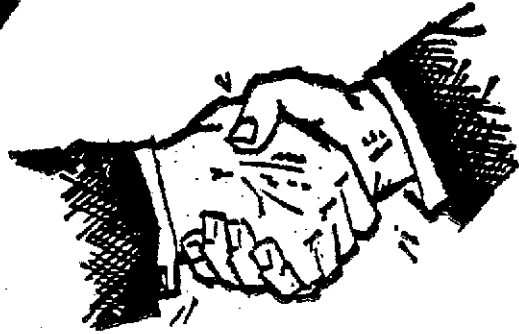
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Valley Fair

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Newest in Lovely Fiber Wigs

Alyce's HAT & WIG SHOP

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Anniversary Specials!

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- Pussy Cat
- The Barbra
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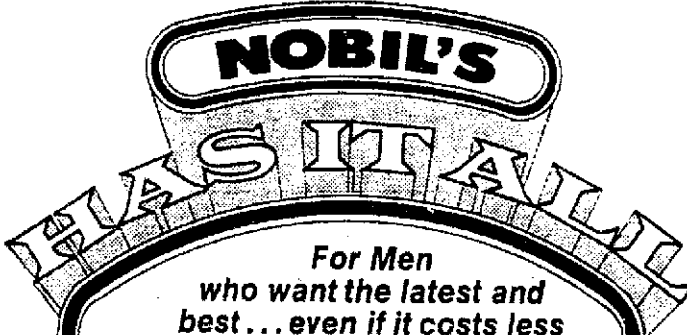
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See Our New
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Jerome Alexander

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10 to 9
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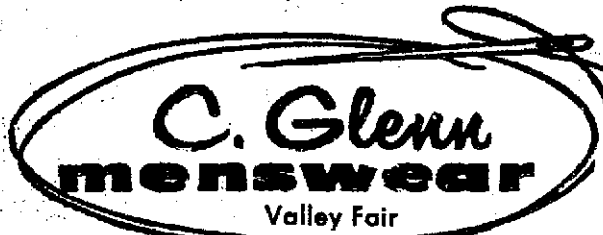
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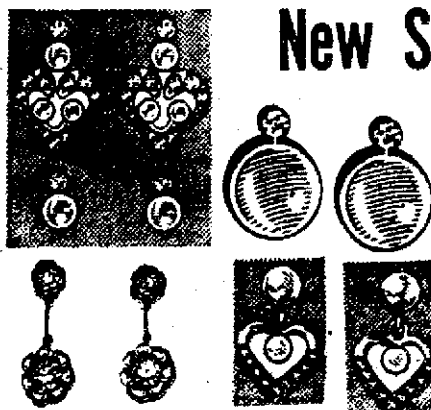


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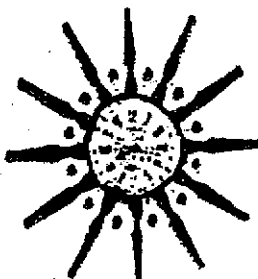
Anniversary Values at — Scanlan Jewelers New Shipment Just Received



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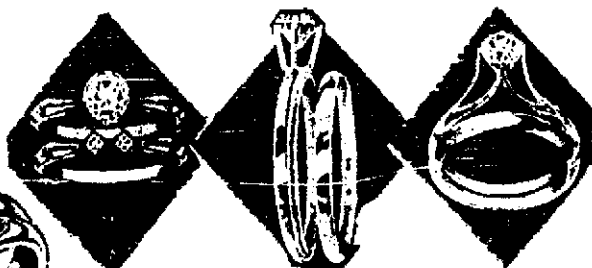


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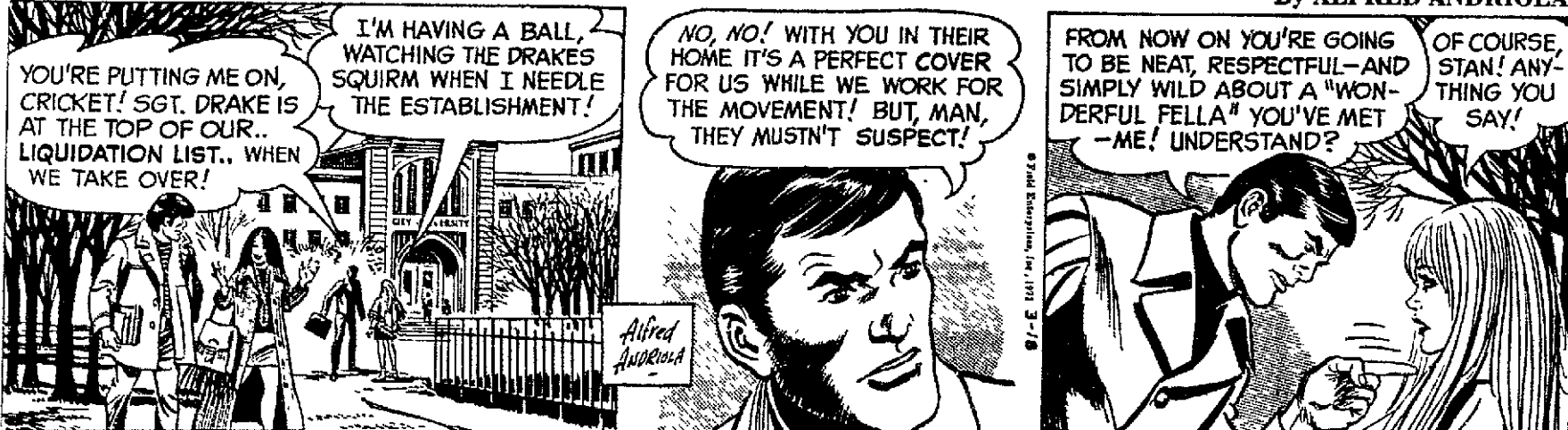


STEVE CANYON



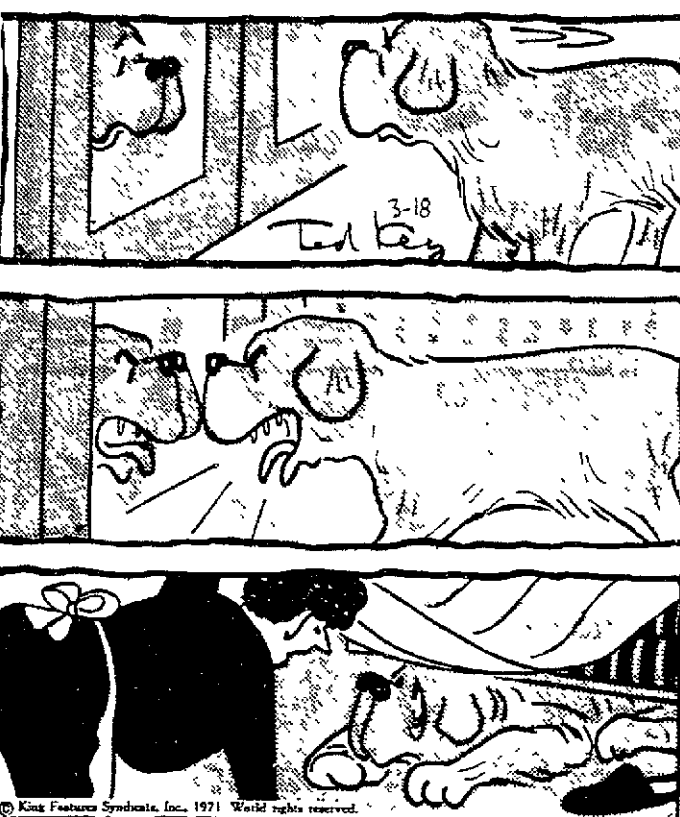
By MILTON CANIFF

KERRY DRAKE



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

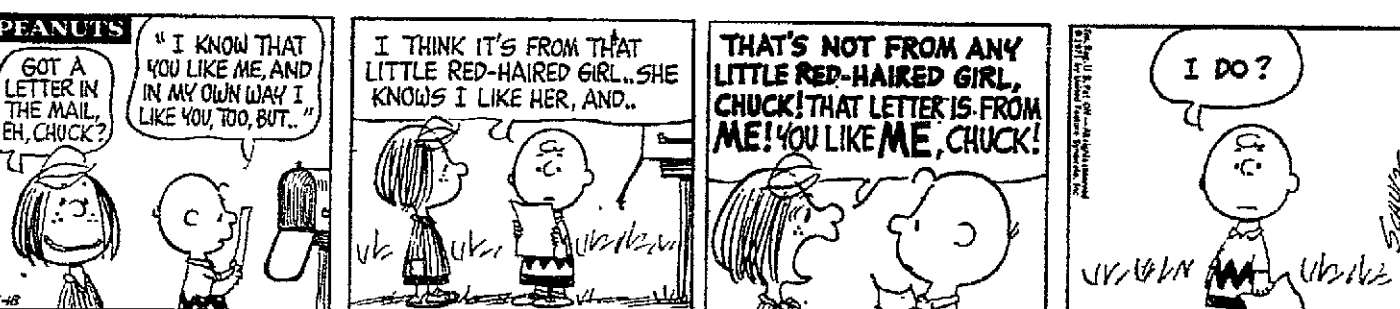
HAZEL



PHANTOM

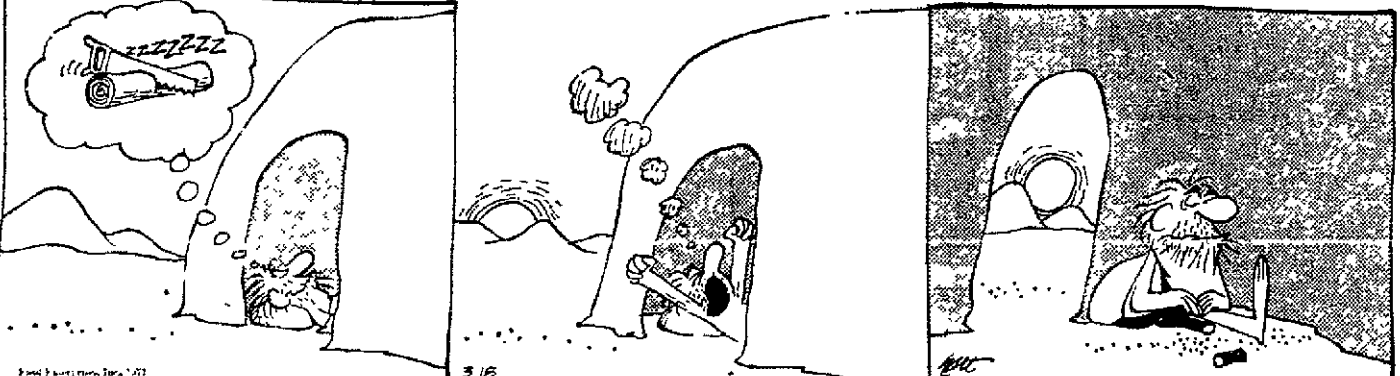


By FALK and BARRY

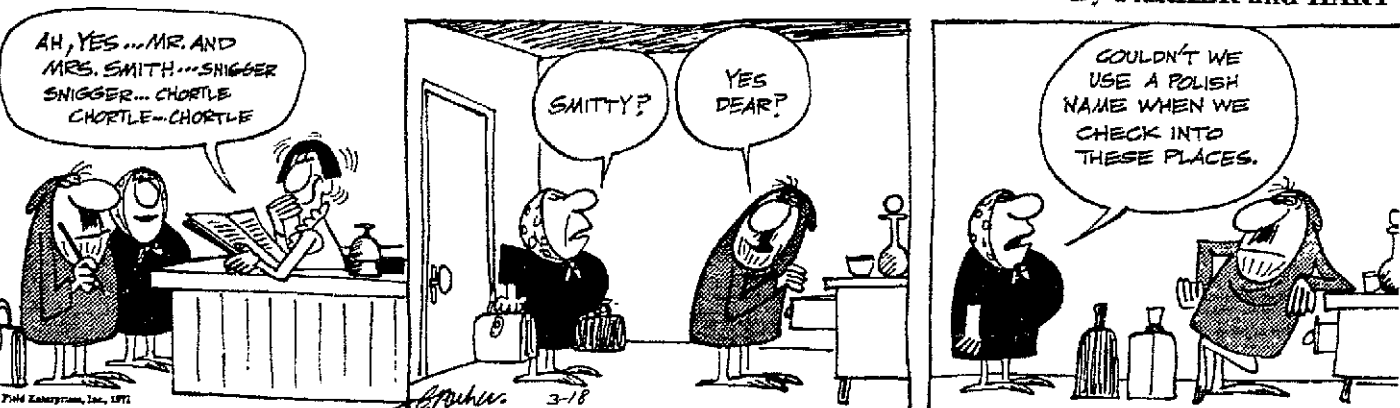


B. C.

By JOHNNY HART

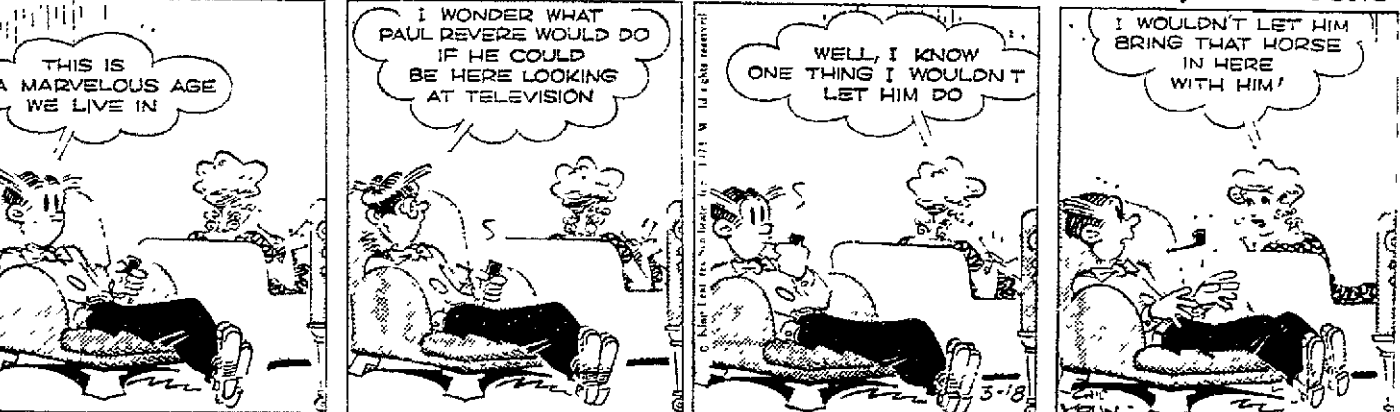


THE WIZARD OF ID



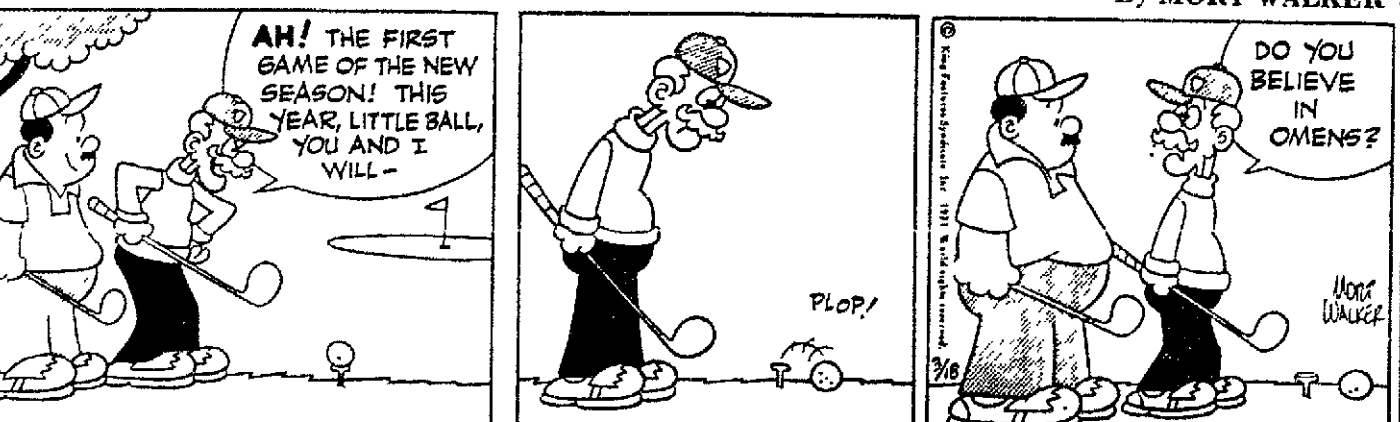
By PARKER and HART

BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

BEETLE BAILEY



By MORT WALKER

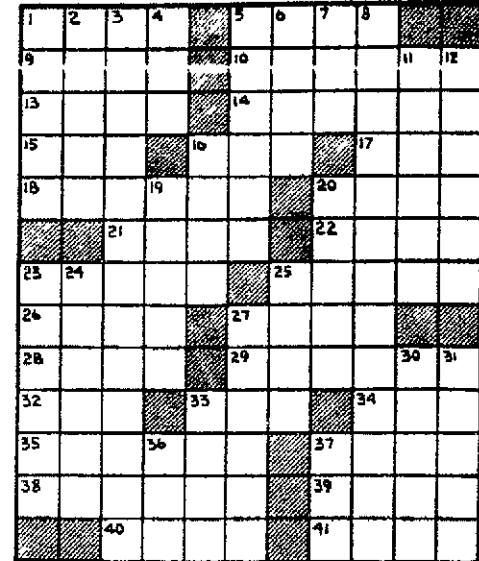
STEVE ROPER



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
1. Word before and after "where"
5. Woe unto us!
9. Ceremony
10. Cruel
13. Elliptical
14. River in Nebraska
15. Cozy sanctum
16. By way of
17. Bronze
18. Make esteemed
20. Be careful
21. Cay or holm
22. Without repetition
23. Feel
25. Pilot's "O.K."
26. Compulsion
27. Stranged instrument
28. Symbol of strength
29. Exaggerate
32. Seafarer
33. Vale of years
34. Norse healing goddess
35. Final part
37. Spirit lamp
38. "Tristram Shandy" author
39. Proof-reading direction
40. Feruse
41. Funeral pile
- DOWN
1. Disintegrate
2. Animate
3. Prescribed procedure (2 wds.)
4. Wriggler
5. Aim at
6. Refrain in old songs
7. City in Oklahoma
8. In a favorable position (2 wds.)
11. Posture
12. Proffer
16. Valley
19. German city
20. Clement Clarke
23. Nut-cracker and others
24. Wand-daring
25. Talk incoherently
27. Monopolized (slang)
30. Railroad car
31. Grandiloquence
33. King of Siam's friend
36. Cholera
37. Seer's gift, for short



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

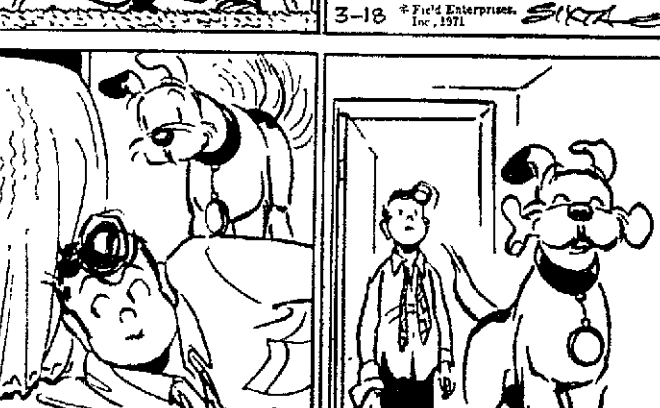
DSM UGICMF ERWF. RA UGICMF GIWB MWIJS. ULW NM IKWWMF NP WIDSRWB CSIVD IA FPWL. ERDM.—BMVLGF YISWCIW

Yesterday's Cryptquote: I AM ALLERGIC TO ALL IRISH WIT, CHARM AND HUMOR NOT PROVIDED BY MYSELF. —DENIS W. BROGAN

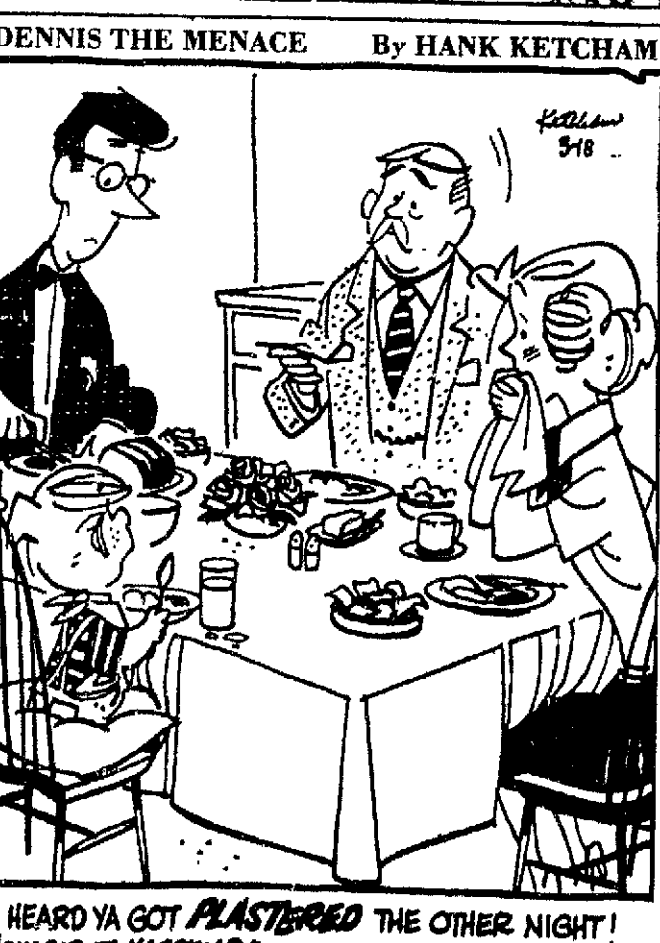
NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



RIVETS By GEORGE SIXTA



DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM



Young Hobby Club Indoor Marble Games Creates Rainy Day Fun

BY CAPPY DICK
Springtime is marble time, but when the weather is stormy the use of marbles for fun is restricted unless you know of ways to use them for indoor games. Today's fun-project is such a game.
The required equipment consists of one shooter and two kitchen chairs.
Line up the chairs as shown in the adjoining illustration, then, from a tawline six feet

aiming for the number two leg. Continue shooting until you have hit all eight legs in numerical rotation. Keep track of the number of shots you make.
You can roll the shooter as you would a ball, or shoot it forward with your thumb as a catapult.
If playing the game alone, see how few shots you must make to go the whole route from leg number one to leg number eight, then play the game again and again, trying each time to use fewer shots.
If you are playing with an opponent, the object should be to see which of you can shoot all eight legs with the least number of shots.
SEND FOR THIS BOOKLET OF PARTY STUNTS!
Mothers, fathers, aunts and uncles! If you are planning to give a party for the children and need new ideas to entertain them, you'll find 45 good ones in Cappy Dick's "Birthday Party Stunts" booklet. To get a copy, send 50 cents in coin, plus a self-addressed, stamped envelope to CAPPY DICK BOOKLETS, P. O. Box 42877, Evergreen Park, Illinois 60642. Tomorrow: How to make a paper and pipe cleaner doll!

Doug Sneyd

"Now when you come to the washing machine resting by the roadside, turn left 'til you pass a polluted pond, then right 'til you come to a factory spewing sulphur dioxide, then..."

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• SUP. ACTOR
• DIRECTOR
• SCREENPLAY • MUSIC

7:00 & 9:15
Ali MacGraw • Ryan O'Neal



Marcus VIKING

OPEN 6:15
Feature at 7:00 & 9:10
4 ACADEMY AWARD
NOMINATIONS
BEST: PICTURE
• ACTOR
• SUP. ACTRESS
• SCREENPLAY

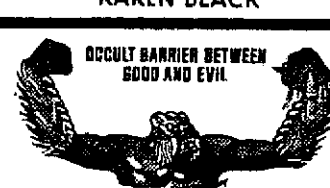
JACK NICHOLSON
**"FIVE
EASY
PIECES"**
COLOR R



Marcus APPLETON

OPEN 6:30
"Equinox" at 7:00
Fight Film at 8:30
"Colossus" at 9:00

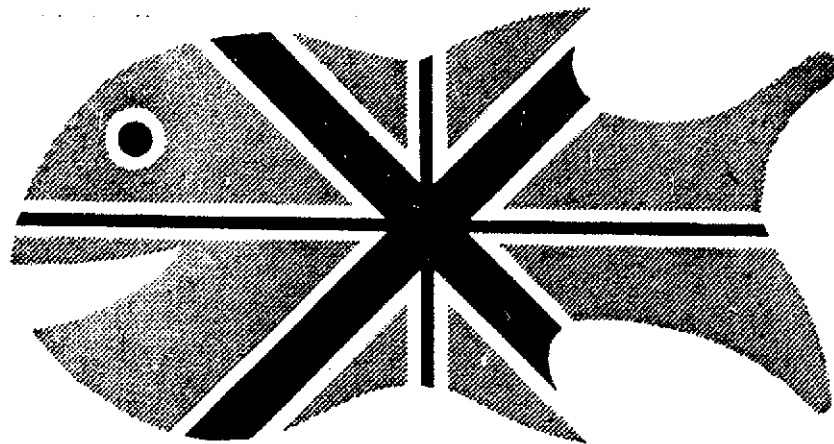
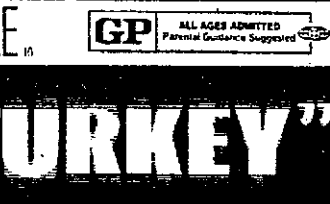
GIANT
SPECTACULAR!
THIS IS THE DAWNING OF THE AGE OF
COLOSSUS
THE FORBIN PROJECT
TECHNICOLOR



Marcus NEENAH

OPEN 6:30 P.M.
"Hornet" at 7:00
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"COLD TURKEY"
CO-HIT • ROCK HUDSON — "HORNETS NEST"



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A generous portion of golden Icelandic fish filets,
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ZING! It's a great family treat, for lunch or dinner...
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MARCH 19-20-21

SIRLOIN
STEAK \$1.59
DINNER Only

1/4 lb. Chopped
SIRLOIN
SANDWICH 59c
With French Fries

We want EVERYONE to enjoy steak!



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(Across from Treasure Island on Bluemound)
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LAKE PERCH, served
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POTATO PANCAKES and
all the trimmings... just

Try Bill Bahr's
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Barefoot Susie
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By The Palka Kets
— at the —
COUNTRY BAR
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**BARFOOT
SUSIE**

Sat., March 20th
8:30 to 12:30
TRAIL INN
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PANCAKES or FRENCH FRIES, including delicious
cole slaw and tasty grilled bread served with...

All the FISH \$1.35
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EVERY FRIDAY ALL DAY!

Golden Griddle
RESTAURANT
Valley Fair — Appleton

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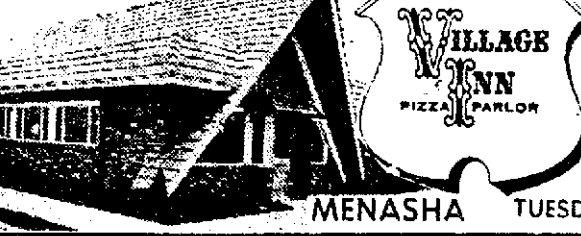
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SATURDAY...

"JAMES"

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OUR FRIDAY SMORGASBORD
NOW FEATURES

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Bar-B-Q Spare Ribs, Onion Rings, Hot German Potato
Salad, French Fries, Baked Potatoes, Casseroles, Wide
Variety of Salads and Homemade Desserts.

Serving 4:30 to 8:00 p.m.

Always The Best Food - Drinks at

HAUPT'S
HEINIE — HELEN — ALICE
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STEAMSHIP
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BEEF**
Added to Our
**FRIDAY
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Serving 5-10 p.m.

Adults 2.25 — Children 1.50

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Includes French Fried Perch, Scallops, Shrimp, Frog Legs,
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NEENAH, WIS.
Just South of 114 on Hwy. 41, Next to Koller Rink

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SEA BASKET
ONLY 55c



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Sons of Norway, Norse Valley Lodge

Presents

"THE NORWEGIAN DANCERS"

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THE TALE OF THE TROLLS

Norwegian Folklore in Pantomime

Authentic Norwegian Costumes

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FISH FRY FRIDAYS... (Plate Lunch and Country Style)

Served 5 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. at



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Cocktail Lounge Open Nightly
JOE BODMER, MANAGER
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SEBIS TRAVEL

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Tomorrow at 2:30 p.m.

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Election Textile Pledge Has Nixon in Trouble

It Clashes With Free Trade Proposals
Backed by Ways, Means Chairman Mills

BY ROWLAND EVANS
AND ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — So intensely does President Nixon feel the obligation of his 1968 campaign commitment to the textile industry that he very nearly issued a statement last week



denouncing the voluntary Japanese textile import limitation in a way that would have inflicted irreparable damage on himself.

Even the more restrained statement he finally made put him in bad enough trouble. It risks another congressional struggle over trade legislation and an international trade war.

In a President whose flexibility and pragmatism are normally invaluable assets, this unyielding adherence to his old campaign pledge of textile quotas defies rational explanation. Still more puzzling, Mr. Nixon calls himself a free trader, and yet by any objective test the case for textile relief is notably weaker than for several other industries.

Moreover, an argument can be made that Mr. Nixon has fulfilled his 1968 bargain. He risked much by aggressively pushing a textile quota bill in 1970, but the textile lobby responded by logrolling the measure into a protectionist grab bag. A 1970 admonition to textile lobbyists on this score from White House aide Peter Flanagan did no good.

Similarly, the intransigent textile men last year rejected an offer from the Japanese government considerably better than the voluntary limitation negotiated last week by Rep. Wilbur Mills of Arkansas and the Japanese manufacturers. With the mandatory quota bill at that time still alive in congress, Flanagan said no.

Thus, as the new congress convened in January, negotiations were dead. Mills reintroduced a quota bill at White House request, with no intention of pushing it. Presidential agents pondered attaching it to some innocuous bill on the senate floor. But if that happened, the logrolling would breed proliferating quotas for other commodities, confronting Mr. Nixon with a bill far beyond textiles.

Mr. Nixon would not be the only one back on the hook. As chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, Mills' plate is overflowing with welfare reform and national health insurance. He does not need another trade nightmare, where control of his own committee would be tenuous. Accordingly, he was most receptive when Japanese textile representatives paid him a secret visit to seek help on a voluntary limitation.

Nor should this have surprised the White House. The Feb. 10 New York Journal of Commerce reported that Michael Daniels, Japanese textile lobbyist here, carried Mills' proposal to Tokyo. Besides, Mills informed the White House through Budget Chief George Schultz (though now completely is now disputed).

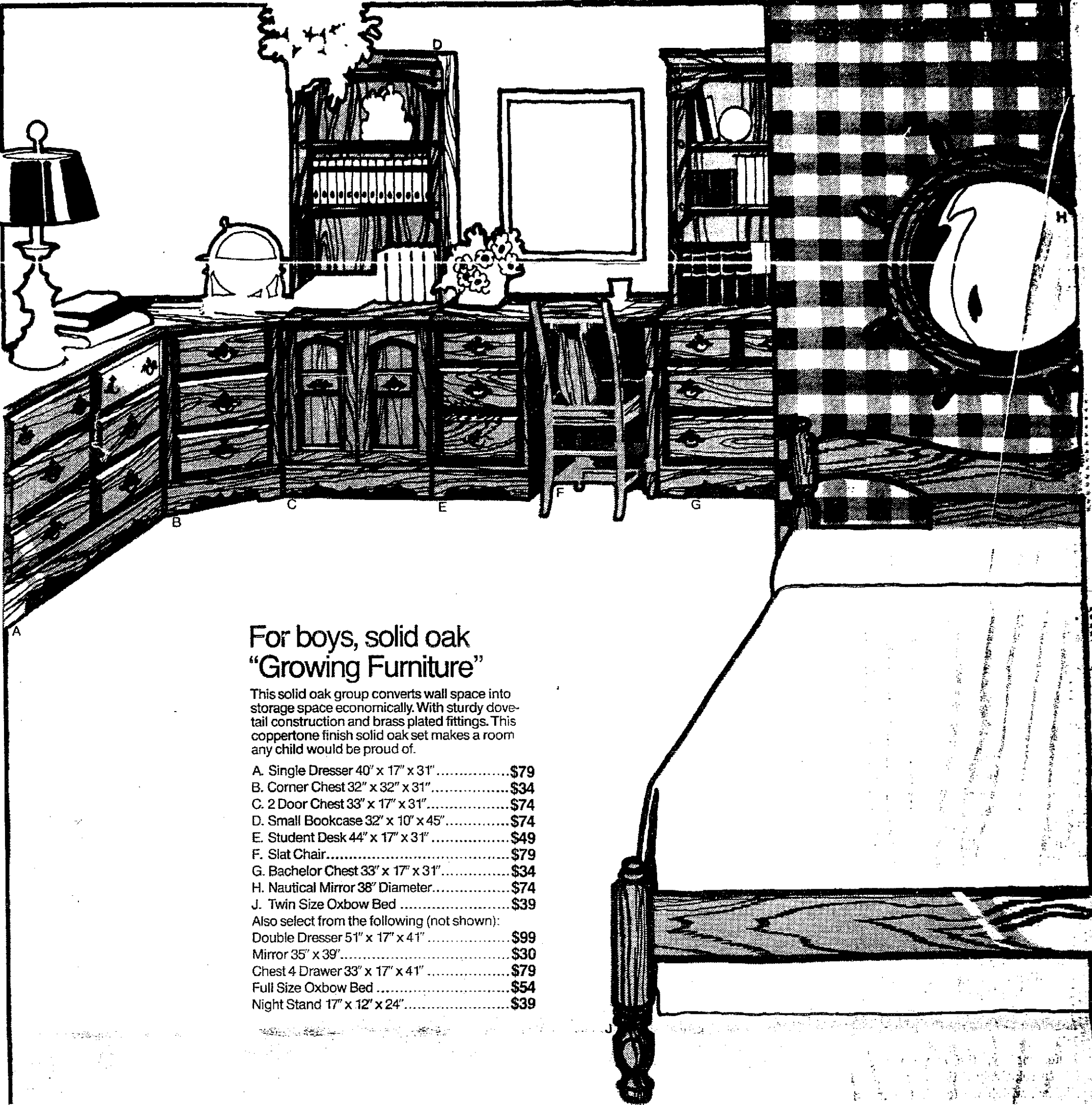
Mills Sought Acceptance
When the Japanese announced their voluntary limitation March 8, Mills tried his hardest for at least grudging White House acceptance (using free trade Republican congressmen as emissaries). He never had a chance. Although staffers offered such an option to the President early last week, he felt his commitment to the textile men was so inflexible that not even Schultz, an ardent free trader, actively promoted it.

Pressed by Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans and political aide Harry Dent, Mr. Nixon was actually primed to issue a statement eviscerating Mills for infringing on presidential prerogatives and promising a crash effort to pass a textile bill. Apart from alienating Mills, that would have provoked an immediate trade fight.

Cooler heads — especially domestic policy chief John Ehrlichman and the President's new trade expert, ex-Bell and Howell camera president Peter G. Peterson — prevailed to get a softer stand. But they could not remove a recommendation for a textile quota bill. The adamant President refused even to permit a trial period for the Mills plan.

That puts Mr. Nixon squarely on the trade hook. At best, he will appear impotent before his Southern constituents while the Mills proposal goes into effect. At worst, he risks a ruinously protectionist bill in congress with horrendous international implications.

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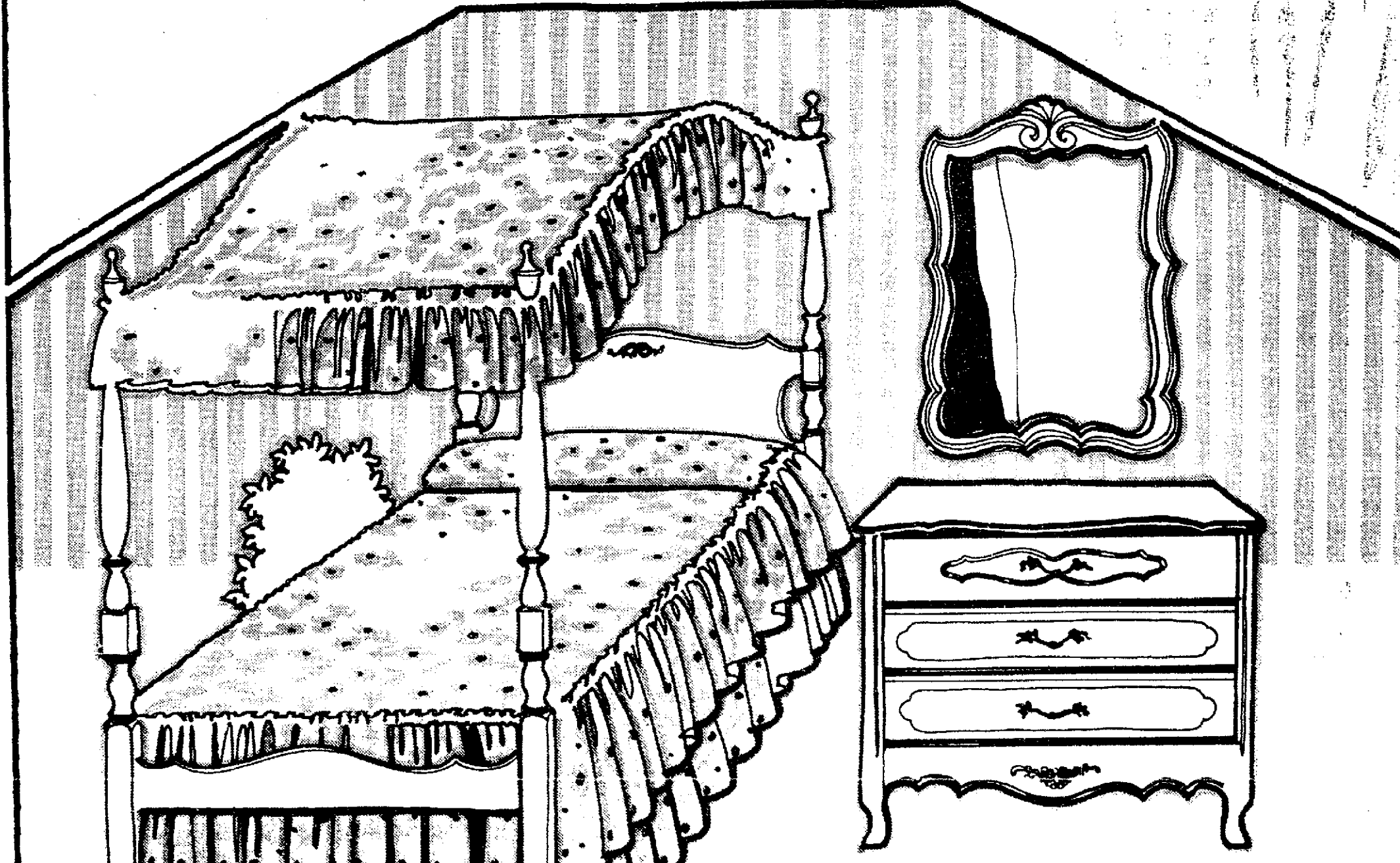


For boys, solid oak "Growing Furniture"

This solid oak group converts wall space into storage space economically. With sturdy dovetail construction and brass plated fittings. This coppertone finish solid oak set makes a room any child would be proud of.

- A. Single Dresser 40" x 17" x 31".....\$79
 - B. Corner Chest 32" x 32" x 31".....\$34
 - C. 2 Door Chest 33" x 17" x 31".....\$74
 - D. Small Bookcase 32" x 10" x 45".....\$74
 - E. Student Desk 44" x 17" x 31".....\$49
 - F. Slat Chair.....\$79
 - G. Bachelor Chest 33" x 17" x 31".....\$34
 - H. Nautical Mirror 38" Diameter.....\$74
 - J. Twin Size Oxbow Bed.....\$39
- Also select from the following (not shown):
Double Dresser 51" x 17" x 41".....\$99
Mirror 35" x 39".....\$30
Chest 4 Drawer 33" x 17" x 41".....\$79
Full Size Oxbow Bed.....\$54
Night Stand 17" x 12" x 24".....\$39

T.I. MEETS YOUR GROWING NEEDS



Girls antique white French Provincial "Growing Furniture"

Sturdily constructed from selected hardwoods, dovetail fittings, metal hardware trim. This bedroom group is elegant to make a little girls room her pride and joy

- Four piece set only.....\$204
- Double Dresser.....\$99
- Mirror.....\$22
- Twin Tester Bed.....\$69
- Twin Style Canopy Frame.....\$14
- Also available (not shown):
4 Drawer Chest.....\$69
Nite Stand.....\$39
Student Desk.....\$69
Matching Chair.....\$29

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Poll of Press Favors Neenah, King Quintets

Milwaukeeans Get
One-Vote Margin,
West Rated Third

BY BOB GREENE
MADISON (AP) — Neenah began another promising march to the WIAA state high school basketball final today where the Rockets faced defeat again, this time on a last-second shot in double-overtime to Milwaukee King.

At least that is the way Wisconsin sports writers and broadcasters saw it in their annual Associated Press WIAA pre-tourney poll.

King was a narrow choice to capture the 1971 cage crown, compiling 12 votes to Neenah's 11.

A distant third was Appleton West with three votes.

Cumberland, Milwaukee Boys Tech and Wausau East were picked by one vote each.

Finished Second
Neenah has finished second for the last two years. In 1969, the Rockets faced defeat again, this time on a last-second shot in double-overtime to Milwaukee King.

Neenah was the only undefeated school in the eight-team tournament, having posted a 23-0 mark.

The Rockets were paired to kick off the three-day meet at the University of Wisconsin's fieldhouse against Milwaukee Boys Tech (18-5).

The other quarter-final games today paired Janesville Parker (16-7) against Reedsburg (19-5); Cumberland (22-2) against Wausau East (18-5) and Appleton West (19-4) against Milwaukee King (22-1).

Both championship and consolation semifinals will be Friday. The battle for third place is at 3:15 p.m. and the championship game at 7:45 p.m.

Son Named Colt President

Steve Started
As \$5-a-Week
Clubhouse Aide

BALTIMORE (AP) — Steve Rosenbloom, who started as a \$5-a-week clubhouse aide, replaced his father today as president of the Baltimore Colts.

Carroll Rosenbloom, a guiding force as Baltimore regained a National Football League franchise in 1953 and sole owner of the team since 1964, stepped aside in favor of his 26-year-old son.

"I didn't want him to have to wait until I was gone to take over," said the 64-year-old Rosenbloom, who will become chairman of the board. "I wanted this to be done now. Steve will make his own decisions and have to learn from his own mistakes."

Available for Advice
The elder Rosenbloom said he would continue to be the Colts' No. 1 fan at the games and would be available for advice.

"But the responsibility of running the Baltimore Colts," he said, "is now Steve's."

Young Rosenbloom literally grew up with the Colts, who won the 1971 Super Bowl by beating the Dallas Cowboys 16-13.

In 1957, at the age of 12, assisted equipment manager Fred Schubach in the clubhouse and was paid \$5 a week. He served five years in that post, and then for the next five he assisted Harry Huimes, the public relations director and Bert Bell, the business manager, at the Colts' training camp.

"I received a \$5 raise each year," Steve said. "By the time I finished college, I was making \$50 a week."

After graduating from Georgetown University with a degree in business administration, young Rosenbloom became business manager in 1967 when Bell left the team. In March, 1969, he was named assistant to the president and was given the task of signing the players.

Pro Hockey

By The Associated Press
East Division

Pro Hockey

By The Associated Press

NHL

East Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Boston	52	10	7	111	356	176
New York	44	14	11	99	278	151
Montreal	35	21	13	83	248	190
Toronto	34	29	6	74	225	186

West Division

Philadelphia	25	30	13	63	185	201
Pittsburgh	20	32	18	58	193	207
Los Angeles	20	36	12	52	202	268
California	16	47	5	41	172	274
Wednesday's Results						
California 5, Pittsburgh 2						
Only game scheduled.						
Thursday's Games						
Toronto at Montreal						
New York at Philadelphia						
Detroit at Boston						
St. Louis at Buffalo						
Chi. Can. at Los Angeles						

Wednesday's Results
California 5, Pittsburgh 2
Only game scheduled
Thursday's Games
Toronto at Montreal
New York at Philadelphia
Detroit at Buffalo
St. Louis at Boston
Los Angeles at Chicago
Only game scheduled
Friday's Games
Pittsburgh at Vancouver
Chicago at California
Only game scheduled



STEVE GILMORE JEFF MCDANIEL DEAN MEMINGER AUSTIN CARR SIDNEY WICKS

Sophomore Neumann a Second-Unit Choice

Meminger Picked on AP All-America Cage Team; Wicks, Carr Also Selected

By TED MEIER
NEW YORK (AP) — Sidney Wicks, 6-foot-8 jumping jack of UCLA's defending national champions, and Austin Carr, Notre Dame's 6-3 shooting whiz, topped the 1971 All-American college basketball team selected Wednesday by The Associated Press.

Also named to the all-senior squad were 7-2 Artus Gilmore of Jacksonville, 7-0 Jim McDaniels of Western Kentucky and Dean Meminger, 6-1 floor general who led Marquette to 39 straight victories.

Three more seniors, a junior and a sophomore were chosen for the second team on the basis of votes from 479 sports writers and broadcasters.

John Roche of South Carolina, Dave Robisch of Kansas and Curtis Rowe of UCLA are the seniors. Paul Westphal of Southern California is the junior and Johnny Neumann of Mississippi is the sophomore.

Indiana's George McGinnis, another star sophomore, was named to the third team along with four seniors—Rich Yunkus of Georgia Tech, Howard Porter of Villanova, Fred Brown of Iowa and Cliff Meely of Colorado.

Wicks, Carr, McDaniels and Meminger all will be in action in the second round of the NCAA tourney Thursday night.

Wicks goes against Brigham Young in the West regional at Salt Lake City. Carr against Drake in the Midwest regional at Wichita, Kan.; McDaniels against Kentucky in the Midwest regional at Athens, Ga.; and Meminger against Ohio State, also in the Midwest at Athens.

NEW YORK (AP) — The 1971 college basketball All-American as selected by The Associated Press on the basis of votes from 479 sports writers and broadcasters.

First team
Sidney Wicks, UCLA, 6-foot-8, senior, Los Angeles
Austin Carr, Notre Dame, 6-3, senior, Washington, D.C.
Artus Gilmore, Jacksonville, 7-2, senior, Chipley, Fla.
Jim McDaniels, Western Kentucky, 7-0, senior, Scottsville, Ky.
Dean Meminger, Marquette, 6-1, senior, New York City

Second team
John Roche, South Carolina, 6-2, senior, Springfield, Ill.
Dave Robisch, Kansas, 6-10, senior, Saratoga, Calif.
Curtis Rowe, UCLA, 6-7, senior, Los Angeles

Third team
Johnny Neumann, Mississippi, 6-6 1/2, sophomore, Memphis, Tenn.
Paul Westphal, Southern California, 6-4, junior, Redondo Beach, Calif.
Rich Yunkus, Georgia Tech, 6-9 1/2, senior, Benton, Ill.

Honorable Mention
Jim Clemons, Ohio State, Henry Williams, Michigan, Ken Durrett, LaSalle, Charlie Davis, Wake Forest, Corky Calhoun, Pennsylvania, Charlie Yelverton, Fordham, Marvin Love, Oregon, Jimmy England, Tennessee, John Mengert, Auburn, Tom Payne, Kentucky, Jeff Halliburton, Drake, Dennis Wyck, North Carolina, Al Sanders, Louisiana State, Tom Owens, South Carolina, Randy Denton, Duke, Gene Phillips, Southern Methodist, Eugene Kennedy, Texas Christian, Julius Erving, Massachusetts, Jim Chones, Marquette, Dennis Love, Southern California, Henry Bibb, UCLA

Western Division
C-Baltimore 41 38 -319
C-Buffalo 45 42 -452
C-Cincinnati 33 47 -413
C-Cleveland 14 65 -177

Midwest Division
C-Milwaukee 46 14 -825
C-Chicago 50 38 -841
C-Phoenix 46 32 -370
C-Detroit 43 36 -544

Pacific Division
C-Los Angeles 40 40 -500
C-San Francisco 38 42 -475
C-San Diego 46 32 -462
C-Portland 25 53 -321

Atlantic Division
C-New York 51 29 -638
C-Philadelphia 45 34 -570
C-Boston 42 38 -525
C-Buffalo 45 42 -452

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Injuries Have MU's Al McGuire Worried

Lackey Set,
Brell Is Out
Of NCAA Tilt

ATHENS, Ga. (AP)—Injuries seemed likely to clip a bit of the wings of Marquette University in the Warriors' tournament, scuffle this evening against the might of Big Ten basketball champion Ohio State.

Coach Al McGuire said Wednesday his unbeaten and nationally ranked Warriors might have to do without starter Gary Brell because of a back injury.

"It doesn't look good," McGuire said of Brell's condition, adding that substitute Hugh McMahon was still recovering from bruised ribs and Bob Lackey "won't be 100 per cent" because of back troubles.

"The other kids are physically and mentally ready," McGuire said, including star Dean Meminger, the Warriors' 6-foot-1 fox who helped Marquette to 39 consecutive victories.

Meminger was first team pick and teammate Jim Chones picked up an honorable mention in the coveted Associated Press list of citations.

The Warriors and Ohio State open the semifinals of the Midwest regional playoffs of the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament this evening.

The victor advances to the regional final Saturday.

Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press
NBA Eastern Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
C-New York	51	29	.638	—
C-Philadelphia	45	34	.570	5 1/2
C-Boston	42	38	.525	9
C-Buffalo	45	42	.525	29

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Chisox Win Again

Kasko Unhappy as Red Sox Lose Fifth Exhibition in Row

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer
Manager Eddie Kasko has located some holes in his Red Sox and he's going to start darning them up today.

Boston's fifth straight exhibition baseball loss—this one an 8-2 one-sided affair to Houston—drained the mild-mannered Kasko of his last bit of patience Wednesday.

"I didn't see a single encouraging note all day," he said disgustedly afterwards. "They look like a bunch of dead beats. I think it's time to shake them up a little."

Kasko planned a squad meeting for the Sox today.

So far, what the Sox have been doing mostly has been exasperating their boss. Wednesday, it was pitcher Gary Peters' turn. He was rapped for eight hits and runs in five innings by the Astros, who ran their spring record to 8-4.

Denis Menke cracked three hits and Cesar Cedeno drove in three runs for Houston while Wade Blasingame allowed just one run and three hits in five innings.

While Kasko's problems mounted, Los Angeles and Cincinnati continue to get encouraging performances from two unheralded rookies.

Bob Darwin's eighth inning double—the fourth hit in the inning by LA—drove in the Dodgers' winning run in a 5-4 decision over Washington. Darwin, a former pitcher who has switched to the outfield this season, increased his spring batting average to .538 with the game-winning hit.

Pat Osburn, who had never pitched an inning of professional baseball before this spring, blanked Detroit for five

innings as Cincinnati downed the Tigers 5-1. Osburn now has allowed just one earned run in 14 innings.

Plummer Hits
Catcher Bill Plummer drove in three runs with a double and a single for the Reds.

Minnesota absorbed a 10-1 defeat against Baltimore but got some good news off the field when outfielder Tony Oliva okayed a two-year contract. Oliva will receive between \$90,000 and \$95,000 this season and apparently will move into the six-figure bracket next year.

Oliva's signing left Minnesota pitcher Bill Zepp as the last major league holdout. Zepp has said he would not play this season unless the Twins trade him to Detroit, his home town.

Bobby Grich drove in five runs for the Orioles with a pair

Turn to Page 12, Col. 4

Haywood to Play Tonight

Seattle Hopes to
Keep Playoff Hopes
Alive Against Bucks

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Spencer Haywood is expected to be in Seattle tonight when the Supersonics try to keep their faint National Basketball Association playoff hopes aglow against the mighty Milwaukee Bucks.

Meanwhile, attorneys continue to argue in U.S. District Court here over whether he should ever have been allowed to leave Denver of the American Basketball Association.

The 21-year-old former Olympic star testified Wednesday that attorney Al Ross signed his contract with Denver last fall and told him it called for only \$450,000 in salary over a six-year period, and he would have to play for more than six years to get anything like the \$1.9 million he was expecting.

The Rockets contend Haywood broke a valid contract and signed illegally with Seattle. Haywood contends the contract was misrepresented to him and was invalid.

Still to come is legal action involving Haywood and the NBA, which tried to block his signing with Seattle.

The league is appealing a federal district court decision that its rule prohibiting signing a player until his college class graduates violates antitrust laws.

Exhibition Baseball

By The Associated Press
American League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	44	16	.730
Milwaukee	46	14	.767
Baltimore	45	15	.750
Oakland	44	16	.730
Cleveland	43	17	.713
Minnesota	42	18	.700
Washington	41	19	.683
Boston	40	20	.667
Kansas City	39	21	.649
Detroit	38	22	.633
New York	37	23	.617
California	25	35	.417

National League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	46	14	.767
St. Louis	44	16	.730
Los Angeles	43	17	.713
New York	42	18	.700
Chicago	41	19	.683
San Francisco	40	20	.667
Atlanta	39	21	.649
Montreal	38	22	.633
Cincinnati	37	23	.617
San Diego	36	24	.600
Philadelphia	35	25	.583

**U.S. Rink Evens
Record in Meet**

MEGEVE, France (AP) — The United States rink rebounded in the World Curling Championships Wednesday and won two matches to even their worst record at 2-2 after four rounds.

The American foursome, skipped by Dale Dalziel of Edmonton, N.D., walloped the Switzerland team 12-4 in the third round, then drubbed West Germany 14-4. The latter match went only 10 of the scheduled 12 ends when the Germans conceded.

Canada, the defending champion, retained the lead by beating Norway 7-6 in an extra end and France 9-5.

Famous Spalding BASKETBALLS

Ideal Confirmation and Easter Gifts

Boushele Topples 657 'Classic' Set

Don Boushele socked a 244 Erdman, 580; Gerry Kratzke, 580; and 657 series in heading 580; George Roberts, 579; Willie scores in the Fox Valley Classic Karnopp, 576; Erv Hartman, 576; at Lakewood Lanes 235, and Elmer Schultz, 226. Wednesday night.

The Industrial League at Super Bowl saw Frank Lehman series with 640, including 235 sock a 618 high trio. Clair and 234 gamps, while Gib Nab, Bolwerk was runnerup with 228, befeltd followed with 625 Trail, 614, while Bob Clark rolled 229, ing 're John De Young, 227, 604 and Al Kahl hit 575, 617; Mike Simonis 225-616; Al Crashes 613 Set.

Kuchenbecker, 595; Bob Earl Schmidt led the Mer-Dorschner, 244-582; Ray Reh-chants League at 41 Bowl with a bein, 581; Russ Birkholz, 230-233-613 combination Fritz 581. Dave Buksyk, 580; Jon Frieders fired 601, and Al Gresl topped 227.

Bill Rathsack Fires 267 Line In Kimberly

Bill Rathsack smashed a 267 at Little Chute Recreation game in the Comic Couples Lanes witnessed a 603 trio by Bowling League at Jerry's Norman Reybrock. More top Lanes, Kimberly, recently, scores were recorded by Jerry Since his average is 154, Rath-Berken, 587, Gary Mignon, 583; sack will receive an ABC Century award.

Jack Ashauer's 600 series led the Beer Couples League at Village Lanes, Little Chute. Dick Weyenberg fired a 256 game and finished with a 581.

Other leading scorers were Roger Gerritts, 578; Francis (Chesty) LeNoble, 234; and Mary Ann Vandenberg, 214.

Joe Gossens Hits Leading 607 Set In Senior Loop

KIMBERLY — Joe Gossens posted a 607 series, including handicap, to take honors in the Kimberly-Little Chute Senior Citizens Bowling League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly.

Gossens had games of 198, 203 and 203 for his top set. Other high scores included Steve Die-drich 221-569 and Leo Caron 199-564.

For the women, Sylvia Mix had a 204 game and 556 series while "Bud" Ebben slammed 215 and 549. Ann Hopfensperger had 188-540, Laura DeWilt 191-539; Ceil Van Asten 216-534 and Harriet Hampton 529.

Pool Results

Southern League
Tom's Top (48-31) 7, 53AC (47-32) 3
Lake Park (52-46) 6, The Barn (54-43) 3
Midway (45-54) 5, Hill Inn (44-33) 4
Elmer's (40-39) 5, Frieda's (45-34) 4

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

BALSA ARBOR FOR CASTING REEL
AT HOBBY SHOP, BUY 2 PIECES OF BALSA THAT TOGETHER ARE DIAMETER AND LENGTH OF REEL'S SPOOL. SCRIBE ENDS FROM SPOOL'S MEASUREMENT, THEN WHITTE INTO A CYLINDER. USING FINGER-TIP AND EMERY CLOTH, GENTLY RUB ENDS OF CYLINDER, "DISHING" THEM TO FIT INSIDE FLANGES OF SPOOL. MARK A GUIDE-LINE ON EACH HALF OF A SMALL, RAIL-TAIL FILE FOR SPINDLE-FIT. PLACE HALVES ON SPOOL, TAPING 1 END TOGETHER. ASSEMBLE REEL UPON ROD, TURN AGAINST EMERY BOARD TO SHAPE.

Wisconsin OUTDOORS

Snowmobilers and skiers are taking advantage of cold snaps of the season has passed and late-season flurries, but through La Crosse Deer are signs of spring are unmistakable in Wisconsin outdoors.

Deer are beginning to move dangerously close to highways and railroad tracks in some areas, though in others, emergency browse cutting continues. Dodge county's Beaver Dam lake continues to lead the field in fishing, but a number of other lakes are beginning to yield some fine late winter catches.

NORTHWEST DISTRICT
Snowmobiling is excellent during the intermittent periods of cold weather. Trapping conditions improved as settling snow eased access into remote areas. Panfishing remains fair on Long and Gull lakes in Washburn and on Clam lake in Burnett county. Rain and warm spells have caused slush on some lakes.

NORTH CENTRAL DISTRICT
Snowmobiling is good to excellent, depending upon weather. Snow depth ranges from 30 inches in Oneida and Vilas counties to 24 inches in Langlade.

WEST CENTRAL DISTRICT
Panfishing is improving with good catches of crappies reported on Lake Onalaska in La Crosse county. Walleyes are being caught in open waters.

SOUTHEAST DISTRICT
Camp and Center lakes in Kenosha county are producing good panfishing. Ice fishing is improving around Delafield.

SOUTHWEST DISTRICT
Ice conditions are hazardous in the Horicon area, but anglers are taking some good catches of bluegill and crappie. Walen Grade at Lake Wisconsin is yielding some good northerns.

Blues Set Home Attendance Mark

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Blues set a home attendance record of 637,296 with Tuesday night's National Hockey League crowd with the Montreal Canadiens.

The 35-game figure broke a 621,525 attendance mark set last year for 38 games.

A crowd of 18,320 watched the Blues' first home victory over Montreal. St. Louis won 7-2.

Wicks a Distant Second Carr AP Player of Year

WASHINGTON, D.C. won by a landslide over Sidney Wicks of Carr of Notre Dame, whose shooting handed national champion UCLA its only defeat of the regular season, was named today as the College Basketball Player of the Year for 1971 by The Associated Press.

Carr, a 6-foot-3 senior from Washington, D.C. won by a landslide over Sidney Wicks of Carr of Notre Dame, whose shooting handed national champion UCLA its only defeat of the regular season, was named today as the College Basketball Player of the Year for 1971 by The Associated Press.

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College Basketball

By The Associated Press
NCAA Coll. Division
Quarter-finals
Old Dominion 81, Pough Sound 80, OT
SW Louisiana 110, Assumption 99
Ky. Wesleyan 89, Cheyney, Pa., St. 83
Evansville 105, Hartwick 89

National JUCO
First Round
Hutchinson, Kan. 106, Boone, Muskogee, Okla. 74
Three Rivers, Mo. 100, Niagara County, N.Y. 75

Second Round
Southern Idaho 77, Columbia, Tenn. 51
72 Robert Morris, Ill. 101, Tyler, Tex. 64
Loser's Bracket
Robert Morris, Pa., 103, Manhattan Community, N.Y. 83

Darlene Reimer Raps 597

Ruth Schroeder Slams 602 National Series in 'Valley'

Ruth Schroeder powered her performance in the Do-Nut Coffee, med a 204 for the loop - high games of 223, 200 and 179 for a League at Super Bowl Joan game 602 national honor count in the Menard and Ruth Eien rapped Five high singletons were recorded in the Gemini F2 Valley Ladies League at Lake- 228 and 202 lines, respectively. The Donut League at Sabre Lanes as Rose Fredericks led the way with 213. The Neenab-Menasha area and peak effort Judy Simon had a Vera Duchow, 207, Carol 214 line, and Alice Godin hit 209. Rettler, 205; and Judy Dietz, 200.

Hits 537 Series
200 In the Gene's Ladies League, including a top game of 205, led at the Colonial Lanes, Freedom, game and 564 series.

Raps 593 Set
Evelyn Myers rolled a 593 trio, including a pair of 207 singletons, for laurels in the Women's Classic League at 41 Hortonville Lanes.

Marlene Parker boomed 233-581, while Ann Schmidt came in back with a 224-204-590 combination, and Shirley (Butchy) Helser followed with 587.

Jerry Erb was next in line with 203-559, followed by Carol Sienert, 546; Nancy Kinnard 206-539; Marvis Buboltz, 537; Sara Judge, 535; Kathy Sodermark, 534; Joan Kolosso, 533; Val Wendt, 207-532; Elsie Ross 214-529; Julie Hidde, 528; Mary total in the St. John High School Girls Athletic Association Bowl-Post, 217; Lois Schmidt, 203; Donna Larson, 202, and Marion Recreation Lanes Wednesday.

Sally Kefer took the spotlight count, the 16-year-old St John Jansen 201-202-550, Colm Dowd in the Breakfast League at 41 Bowl as she socked a 201 solo 211 and 201 for the 608 set. 503 and Tom Hibbard, Jr. 189-584 series.

Powers 576 Total
The Four For Fun League at Hahn's Lanes saw Ruth Ruppel pound a 206-576 aggregate. Marie Gooding topped 532, and Carol Rozz was right behind with 205-531.

A 568 series, including a 201 game, rolled by Judy Volz was the leading count in the Lucky Strike League at 41 Bowl. Dorothy Frederickson hit 530, Gerri Wogsland 213-530, and Vi Werth 202.

Sharon Delrow slammed a 206-565 combination to pace the Wednesday Afternoon Coffee League at 41 Bowl. Gina Schiedermayer socked 531, and Peg Parker posted a 221 game. Marlene Westphal's 206-550 aggregate was the best per-Lanes.

Van Ryzin Jolts 575

Mary Harp Slams 608 In High School League

Mary Harp followed up her record-shattering performance of last week when she recorded a 608 series, by hitting a 608 total in the St. John High School Girls Athletic Association Bowl-Post, 217; Lois Schmidt, 203; Donna Larson, 202, and Marion Recreation Lanes Wednesday.

After opening with a 196 count, the 16-year-old St John Jansen 201-202-550, Colm Dowd in the Breakfast League at 41 Bowl as she socked a 201 solo 211 and 201 for the 608 set. 503 and Tom Hibbard, Jr. 189-584 series.

Mary had a total of 19 strikes in the three games.

Pam Van Lankveldt rolled a 150 game, Ellen Vanden Heuvel smacked 149 and Lilly Dercks had 144 and 140. Mrs. Bonnie Rosenthal, faculty advisor for the league, had a 157 singleton.

Van Bostel's 605 Tops Jungle Loop

Joe Van Bostel cracked a 248 game and finished with a 605 total to lead the way in the Jungle Couples League at Village Lanes in Little Chute.

Ralph Wildenberg rolled 585, while Margaret Wildenberg fired a 211 in the KRA Fish Couples League at Jerry's Lanes.

Patty Staedt cracked a 153 game and 406 series to lead the girls in the Appleton East League at Sabre Lanes.

For the boys, Jeff Dorroff was high with a 212 game and 519 series. Dennis Bierman had 200-506. Jerry Koepsel hit 189-516 and Steve Schommer had a 203 game.

WICKES EARLY BIRD SAVINGS!

SALE ENDS MARCH 24th

8 H.P. RIDING MOWER

Have a big mowing job? This mower really cuts it... powerfully! 30" floating cutting deck, 3 forward speeds plus reverse.

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For a smaller lawn or trim work, this 19" can't be beat for economy and ease of operation. Safe on-handle controls, 7" wheels.

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6' x 5' METAL STORAGE BUILDING

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SELF-PROPELLED 3 1/2 H.P. ROTARY #220 1

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TIRES TIRES TIRES MARCH CLEARANCE!!! TIRES TIRES TIRES

OVERSTOCKED NORTHEASTERN WISCONSIN'S LARGEST TIRE DEALER MUST REDUCE INVENTORY WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD HERE'S PROOF

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SIZE	REPLACES	SCHMIDT PRICE	TAX	W/TAX
E78-14	7.35-14	21.13	2.25	23.38
F78-14	7.75-14	22.22	2.44	24.66
G78-14	8.25-14	23.37	2.60	25.97
H78-14	8.55-14	24.93	2.80	27.73
F78-15	7.75-15	22.15	2.40	24.55
G78-15	8.25-15	23.44	2.60	26.04
J78-15	8.85-15	25.80	2.93	28.73
L78-15	9.15-15	26.63	3.20	29.83

Cash & Carry - Installation Available

PREMIUM QUALITY - FIRST LINE - TOP QUALITY - FULLY GUARANTEED

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- NYLON
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Hurry Sale Through March Only

BLACKWALL				WHITEWALL			
SIZE	PRICE	TAX	TOT.	PRICE	TAX	TOT.	
7.00/6.50-13	14.21	1.96	16.17	15.60	1.96	17.56	
7.35-14	14.93	2.04	16.97	16.35	2.04	18.39	
7.75-14	15.62	2.17	17.79	16.95	2.17	19.12	
8.25-14	16.64	2.33	18.97	17.95	2.33	20.28	
8.55-14	17.99	2.53	20.52	19.41	2.53	21.94	
8.85-14	18.27	2.64	21.11	19.73	2.64	22.57	
7.35-15	14.36	2.08	16.44	16.17	2.08	18.25	
7.75-15	15.95	2.19	18.14	17.41	2.19	19.60	
8.25-15	17.19	2.36	19.55	18.67	2.36	21.03	
8.55-15	18.19	2.57	20.76	19.69	2.57	22.26	
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Cash & Carry - Installation Available

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MULTI-MILE WIDE "600" BELTED POLYESTER GLASS CORDS

4 for \$99⁰⁰

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SCHMIDT OIL & TIRE
425 S. WASHINGTON
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MANITOWOC
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

IN MEMORIAM

IN LOVING MEMORY of persons no longer with you and your family. This Memorial service is available through the Want Ad Department. For assistance in preparing a Memorial Notice and costs, write to: Post-Crescent Want Ad Department or Phone 733-4411.

SPECIAL NOTICES

"CONTACT"

WLUK TV 11
Tomorrow at 11 A.M.
TV 11 Programming
Call 739-3101

GROUP GUITAR CLASSES - All ages - professional musician teacher - new method. Begin Mar. 29. Write, give P.H. Gullar, 325 E. Franklin, Appleton, Wis. TAKE soil away the Blue Lustre with carpet & upholstery. KITZ & PEIL, Inc. 1800 S. Lowe.

LOST AND FOUND

BROWN PURSE LOST - Fringes, reward offered. Call 733-7978.

MAN'S WEDDING RING - FOUND - plain yellow gold, in Neenah, 5. Commercial St. 136 E. Secor, Kaukauna.

PRESCRIPTION GLASSES FOUND - Light brown, for eye doctor, brown case, at 524 N. Richmond St. Ph. 733-7473.

INSTRUCTIONS

ABACUS SCHOOL OF AUTOMATION IBM-Key Punch-Computer Program Training, 611 N. Lyndale, Appleton 739-4317.

HERZING INSTITUTE Fox Valley Computer & data processing training. Now nationally approved for veterans and guaranteed student loans. For free application test write or call, 2011 N. Richmond St., Appleton, 739-0101.

WIG TRAINING CLASSES - Starting March 20th, 6 to 9 p.m. Taught by licensed cosmetologist instructor. Leads to Wig Certificate. For more information Ph. 739-4313 for Miss Weber, City College of Cosmetology.

EMPLOYMENT

NOTICE...

Designations as to sex in our Help Wanted columns are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which an employer regards as reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise, or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the nature of the work involved. Such designations shall not be taken to indicate that any advertiser intends or practices any unlawful preference, limitation, specification or discrimination in employment practices.

HELP, FEMALE

ABILITY TO TYPE - Transcribe, file if you have an aptitude for office work. You will not qualify. Call MANPOWER, 739-0131.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

We need an experienced accounts payable clerk, typing ability. For interview, 739-9441.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK for growing concern must be proficient with numbers & knowledge of machine posting necessary. Write Post-Crescent Box K-79.

BABY SITTER - Needed for 4 children 7:30 a.m. till noon. Johnson School area. Ph. 739-8028.

BE A KEY GIRL

Register now for temporary office assistance in the near future. Your pay is determined by your skills - work a day - a month - a year. No experience. NO FEES! Call Key Girl Service, locally owned and managed - 733-3713.

BEAUTICIAN WANTED - Good opportunity awaiting an experienced hair dresser at leading Beauty Salon. Call 739-6602.

BOOKKEEPER - Ins Agency - Excellent wages, fringe benefits. Experience desired. Preferably over 30. Write Box K-71, Post-Crescent.

CASHIER

New wig shop needs cashier. Apply after 11 a.m. 128 S. Walnut St., Appleton.

CLERK - TYPIST

General clerical work. Full time. Experience helpful but not necessary. Nice working conditions, company benefits. Send resume to Box K-63, Post-Crescent.

COCKTAIL & LANE WAITRESS - 21+ Neat appearance desirable. Experience not necessary. Apply in person at 11 a.m. 128 S. Walnut St., Appleton.

COCKTAIL & LANE WAITRESS - 21+ Neat appearance desirable. Experience not necessary. Apply in person at 11 a.m. 128 S. Walnut St., Appleton.

HELP, FEMALE

DENTAL HYGIENIST

Full or part time, Appleton. Write Box K-59 Post-Crescent.

DO YOU WORK HARDER AND STILL WIND UP NO. 2?

XEROX CORPORATION

is seeking a woman to assist in the operation of its Appleton sales office. The position is a combination secretary-receptionist-clerical role with the candidate serving the sales manager's needs. The candidate must also be prepared to play a role in the order entry and inventory control activity that affects the up-state Wis. and Mich. UP areas.

We expect a candidate to be a high school graduate with typing, stenographic and office equipment skills. She must be an effective communicator with a pleasing appearance and personality. The candidate must also have a care for occasional overtime work. Experience background should be that of an executive secretary or clerical supervisor in a business office.

This position is so vital to important to our local operation that we're beginning now to find a candidate for an opening that we'll not take for a few months. We'll occur our time, but you'll have to let us know you're interested!

If you are interested please send your resume to:

Ronald R. Stauffer
301 S. Blumond Road
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

An Equal Opportunity Employer

FABRIC SALE - Some one that considerable knowledge in sewing to sell in our yard goods dept. Full - Time or Part - Time possibilities if you qualify. Apply 4th floor Personnel Office, H. H. Frange Co., 122 W. College Ave.

GABBY HOUSEWIVES & STUDENTS - For telephone survey training class. No experience (beginner campaign). Hourly pay plus bonus, day hours 9 to 4, evenings 5 to 8. Apply to 6, BEST ADVERTISING, Room 1, Conway Motor Inn.

HOTTEST-CASHER - We will be interviewing pleasant, mature woman with a desire to please people on March 22nd between 11 & 4 p.m. Responsibilities include: cashiering, cashiering, and supervising service. Must be able to work weekends & both day and night shifts. Please apply in person to MARC'S BIG BOY, 3900 W. College Ave.

HOUSEKEEPER, maid, cook and cleaning jobs now open in private homes. Full time or part-time. Top wages with insurance. HOMEMAKERS, 739-2666.

LIGHT OFFICE WORK - No typing or shorthand. No experience. Apply to 6, BEST ADVERTISING, Room 1, Conway Motor Inn.

MATURE WOMAN for housework - 3 to 5 days or several afternoons a week. Several months & 1/2. Call 734-2236 from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

MORNING COOK - No phone calls from 5:30 a.m. ideal Cafe, 136 E. Secor, Kaukauna.

NIGHT WAITRESS - We need mature girls over 18 full time with neat appearance, has pleasant personality and is interested in pleasing people. We will be interviewing Mon, Mar. 22nd 2 to 5 p.m. Please apply in person to MARC'S BIG BOY, 3900 W. College Ave.

NIGHT WAITRESS - From 10 p.m. on. Part - time. No phone calls. Ideal Cafe, 136 E. Secor, Kaukauna.

PART TIME - Monday thru Friday. Apply at 321 W. College Ave., MAR'S DRIVE IN.

PEERLESS LAUNDERS & CLEANERS - 200 W. Wisconsin Ave.

RECEPTIONIST - For investment firm. Some typing & general office experience desired. Must own car. Call McKee, Jackels, & Ryan for an appointment.

RECEPTIONIST - With typing ability for general office work. Good with figures. Write P.O. Box 219, Neenah, stating qualifications.

REGISTERED NURSE - 11 to 7. Full or part-time. RIVERSIDE COMMUNITY HOSPITAL, Waupaca, Wis. 735-2587 for further information.

SHARP MATURE WOMAN with retailing experience wanted for management of Valley Fair Gift & Card Shop. Must be able to work days plus 2 evenings a week & every other Saturday. Must have references. Ph. 734-0515 for an appointment.

SUPERVISOR - Experienced cook to supervise following department of Family Heritage Nursing Home. Experience as supervisor preferred, but will train if otherwise qualified. Salary commensurate with ability & experience. Contact administrator.

Family Heritage Nursing Home - Neenah 725-2714

THE CATS MEOW! Fabulous opportunity for a people pleaser. Type, shorthand, up your alley? \$350. Call Terrie Lee 739-9421. Snelling and Snelling, Lic.

WAITRESS WANTED - Experienced. Evening. Apply in person, between 2 & 4 p.m.

LEFT GUARD - 146 Main St., Menasha

WAITRESS WANTED - Over 18. Must be able to work weekends & some nights. Apply 1 to 2 p.m. at W. Restaurant, 2312 N. Richmond St., Appleton, Wis.

WAITRESS WANTED - Experienced, over 21. Apply in person: 531 W. College Ave.

WIG STYLIST - New wig shop needs stylist, commission plus salary. Apply after 11 a.m. 128 S. Walnut St., Appleton.

WOMEN - For 1st & 2nd shifts Apply in person

F. W. MEANS & CO. - 205 N. Douglas St.

WOMEN (2) - For call office. Pleasant working conditions. Apply in person to Bill Parkers at Peoples Launderers & Cleaners, 633 W. Wisconsin Ave.

HELP, MALE - 21

ASSISTANT GREENSKEEPER - Wanted. Apply to manager, Gerald Clark, Golf Village, 1680 N. Lake St., Hwy. 41, Neenah.

BAKERS HELPER - Experience desired. Taste Bakery, 606 W. College Ave., Appleton 733-3556.

BARBER WANTED - To manage men's hair styling shop, downtown Appleton. Will train call collect DePere 336-9755 after 8 p.m.

BODY MECHANIC - Experienced only. BEHM MOTORS BODY SHOP, 739-9231.

COMPETITIVE SWIMMING COACH - For age group team in east-central Wisconsin. Part-time evenings and weekends. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Reply to Box K-73, Post-Crescent.

FINANCE TRAINEE - Start as cashier & move thru the ranks. Invaluable chance for a career. 15200 C. K. Kim Road, 739-9421. Snelling and Snelling, Lic.

THE PEOPLES MARKET Place - Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

HELP, MALE

EXPERIENCED MEAT MARKET MANAGER

And JOURNEYMAN MEAT CUTTER

The Treasure Island Grocery Dept. in Appleton, Wis. needs an experienced Meat Market Manager and Journeyman Meat Cutter. The Meat Market Manager applicants must be capable of handling their own pricing, buying, advertising, etc. with a minimum of supervision. Our management people receive a high base salary in addition to profit share based on individual store results and excellent fringe benefits.

If you are an experienced Meat Manager or Journeyman Meat Cutter who is interested in an excellent opportunity for a progressive grocery chain, apply in person to:

Mr. Geo. Wichowski
Treasure Island Grocery Dept.
Blue Mound at College Ave.,
Appleton, 734-1554

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

MAN WITH EXPERIENCE - In building or home improvement trades. Must be willing to work Year around position. Salary open. Send resume to Post-Crescent Box K-75.

PART TIME - Monday thru Friday. Apply at 321 W. College Ave., MAR'S DRIVE IN.

PART-TIME help wanted on farm near Appleton. 2 to 3 hrs. per day at \$2.40. Caring for hogs. Write Post-Crescent Box K-75.

POSITION OPEN full time, year around, for maintenance dept. at Kahler's Motel. Good fringe benefits. Prefer knowledge to include air conditioning, heating & electrical. Call 734-9231 ask for Mae.

ROUGH CARPENTER - WANTED - Experienced. Ph. 735-1203.

TRUCK MECHANIC - Free vacation. Free life insurance. Free pension plan. Free overalls. Free life insurance. Overtime over 40 hrs. 8 Paid Holidays. Stock purchase plan. Funeral leave. Free schooling. Mechanic certification plan. National leasing firm looking for an experienced truck maintenance mechanic to add to its staff. You are not receiving the above benefits in your current job and are interested, please apply in person between 8 and 5:30 p.m. to KAUKAUNA, INC., 173 S. Green Bay Rd., Neenah, Wisconsin.

WAREHOUSEMAN - Must have driver's license, good record. Steady work, apply in person at Badger Metals, Inc., 221 E. Atlantic, Appleton.

HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22

AUDITOR - Responsible for all internal operations. Must be CPA. Should have 2 years in auditing. Experience in industry & CPA firm preferred. Degree in accounting or finance. Individual will be asked to analyze & report on operations & advise changes to management.

SUPERVISOR, experienced, off-site litho plant supervision. ARTIST, experienced in layout work with figures. Write P.O. Box 219, Neenah, stating qualifications.

COLATOR OPERATOR, will train. SECRETARY, full & part time. FRY COOK, day or night. EXECUTIVE SECRETARIAL SERVICE. Licensed Employment Agency 735-5129 739-5130

AUTO BOOKKEEPER - Needed by Fox Cities Dealer to handle receivables, payables, etc. Number 2 position in person. Salary commensurate with experience. Must be good and have references to back it up. Write Box K-75, Post-Crescent.

BAKER WANTED - Experienced. Salary negotiable. Write to Box K-75, Post-Crescent.

CASHIERS, YENDING GIRLS & RAMP MEN - For Tower & 41 Outdoor Drive - In Theaters. Must be over 18, have valid driver's license, & have valid transportation. Apply Appleton Theatre evenings after 6 p.m.

COOK WANTED - Part-time. New London Country Club, Ph. 739-5414 after 6 p.m. for interview.

TWO TEACHING POSITIONS - OPEN - at St. Aloysius School, Kaukauna, Wis. Teaching is for following grades: 2 and 6 & 7 & 8. Degree teacher preferred. Excellent salary. Write to: St. Aloysius School, Kaukauna, Wis. 734-0515, 2415 Hendricks Ave. Ph. 734-0515.

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

AMBITIOUS SALES PERSON - Wanted for full or part-time work. Must be willing to expand here. W. J. Distributors. Call 725-7139 between 2 & 8 p.m. for appointment.

ARTIST - Looking - For a sales program that offers a large profit? Become a distributor for Holiday Magic products, full or part time. Program includes training, sales aids, advertising back-up. Modest investment. Earn real profit for your work. Call Nick Retson, Gen. Distributor 733-2221.

AUTO SALESMAN - New and Used. Full or part-time. Selling the number one car. Phone 986-3441 or 986-3440. ask for Jack.

COPY MACHINES, DUPLICATORS & SUPPLIES - Outstanding opportunity for an ambitious, honest & hard working salesman to sell a full line of copier, duplicators & supplies. High income & excellent repeat sales setup. For more information in office equipment sales helpful call.

NORTHEAST PHOTOCOPY CO. 1627 N. Richmond St., Appleton Ph. 733-5059

FINE PAPERS - Milwaukee Fine Paper Merchant has opportunity for experienced printing paper salesman. Excellent opportunity for a willing worker. Send a brief resume outlining experience. Write Post-Crescent Box K-76.

REGISTERED HOMES - 7187 W. Oakwood, Wis. Phone 735-1096.

IF YOU HAVE FARM BACKGROUND Why waste experience in dead end city? Leading real estate firm has sales territories in these communities: Kaukauna, Hilbert, Chilton. For details Ph. 746-2609.

The Peoples Market Place - Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

This NEWSPAPER does not knowingly accept HELP-WANTED ADS that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT. More information may be obtained from the Wage and Hour Division, USDL, Room 535, 441 Exchange Bldg., 41 N. Milwaukee St., Milwaukee, Wis. 53202.

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

CELEBRITY - Fashion Jewels

has openings for Directors & Managers. No Investment. Write Celebrity, P. O. Box 22, Clintonville, Wis. 54929 or Ph. 823-2506.

MANAGERS NEEDED - In local area for new company. (Wills). No experience needed. Educational background no drawback if you are willing to learn & work for immediate & background company come to Conway Motor Inn, Pioneer Room, Friday, March 19th, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Call Now 734-0078.

MONEY ISN'T EVERYTHING - They say-but it's awfully nice to have it. Earn it with a minimum of supervision. Our management people receive a high base salary in addition to profit share based on individual store results and excellent fringe benefits.

NATIONWIDE ORGANIZATION - Wants top class men who want to earn \$200 to \$500 per week, on straight commission. No travel or evening work. Excellent advancement opportunity. For more information, call or write: 200 - 2400 amp service, loading docks, large overhead doors, 200 - 2400 amp service, loading docks, large overhead doors, 200 - 2400 amp service, loading docks, large overhead doors.

WANTED SPECIAL WOMEN - We will train to sell & service Vanda Beauty Cosmetics clients. Ph. 765-1083 or 725-1380 for interview after 4 p.m.

LABRADOR RETRIEVERS - Blue AKC Reg. Ph. 786-3972

PEK-A-POOS, POODLES and YORKSHIRE TERRIERS, AKC Ph. 786-3972

POODLES - All colors, miniature or toy. Shots & groomed, \$65 up. Poodle stud service. Terms: Grooming of all breeds. AKC-R-KENNELS, Oshkosh, 235-7758

POODLES - Black, Silver, White, but not combed, \$65 up. Registered. Terms: BONNIE'S Grooming Salon, 725-3372

WIRE FOX TERRIER - 1 yr old with papers. \$25. Ph. 739-9278

LAWN, GARDEN NEEDS 34

ARIENS Rider, 4 h.p. \$125

POWER VILLAGE - Hwy. 41, between Neenah & Appleton, Ph. 739-3503

Authorized Dealer GORDY'S SERVICE - Hwy. 45 Greenview, 737-9390

A-1 LAWN MOWER REPAIR - Resurfacing, Reel Rotary Hand, All makes. Small engine repairing. Used Wheel Horse Tractors

ED CALMES & SONS IMP CO INC - 712 E. Summer St., 734-1981

CEASE'S SALES & SERVICE - 528 Pine Little Chute 788-1268

MASSEY FERGUSON - Garden tractors. Also small engine repair. All models.

MARTIN LAWN & GARDEN SALES - 734-0092

SMALL ENGINE REPAIR - 2 cycle & 4 cycle. Factory Authorized

WISCONSIN OUTDOOR SPORTS - 2 Mi. W. on Hwy. 76-757-513

SMALL ENGINE SERVICE & PARTS all makes: Mowers, Tillers & garden equip.

CHAIR RENT-ALL SALES - 1430 E. W. Ave. 735-2293

14 H.P. Garden tractor with FREE Snow thrower attachment, Briggs and Stratton engine, 4 forward gears, 1200 lbs. weight, 12" SPRING OFFER. Reg. \$1243. SALE PRICE \$873. MONTGOMERY WARDS, 739-4181

SNOWMOBILES ACCESSORIES - 725-1656

DOUBLE SNOWMOBILE TRAILER - 725-1656

MOTO-SKI - Close - out prices on all models. 1 used '69 Challenger, 17 h.p. made by Johnson, like new. 1026 N. Badger Ave. 735-3072

INVESTMENT PROP. 26A

SMALL APARTMENT FOR SALE - Appleton N.E. 1/2 Sec. 16, unit 1. All units leased. Will consider LC sale or take smaller building in trade as down payment.

LAW REALTY 733-8777 - Member Multiple Listing

BUS. OPPORT. WANTED 27

RESTAURANT WANTED - To purchase or rent in or near Appleton. Will remodel. Immediate occupancy. Ph. 734-3010 after 6 p.m.

SECURITIES, MTGS. 28

WILL SELL A \$200,000 1ST MORTGAGE on a home at a \$1500 discount carrying a 6% interest rate. Valuation of property in excess of \$30,000. Write to Box K-80, Post-Crescent.

MERCHANDISE

STORE SPECIALS 31

BEST BUYS IN COLOR TV'S - RCA Console - \$150

RCA Console - \$150

RCA Console - \$150

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RCA Console - \$150

STORE SPECIALS 31

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Saigon Forces Being Driven Out of Laos

SAIGON (AP) — Heavy attacks drove South Vietnamese troops in Laos back toward their own border today with soaring losses. At least 110 Saigon troops were reported killed Thursday and 205 wounded.

The South Vietnamese abandoned another base in Laos, Landing Zone Brown, the sixth given up since the campaign began Feb. 8. Saigon also pulled two battalions and a regimental command post back to South Vietnam. North Vietnamese gunners continued to pound the troops still in Laos with mortars and artillery.

"We are still in Laos but concentrated near the Vietnamese border now," said Lt. Col. Do Viet, a military spokesman in Saigon. "We are moving out to let the U.S. bombers attack North Vietnamese troops massing in the area."

According to Plan Another spokesman, Lt. Col. Tran Van An, insisted that all was going according to Saigon's plans.

"We now have a new plan of

operation," he said. "We are operating in another area and another direction. That's what we meant when we said tactical movements are being conducted."

"The South Vietnamese troops have accomplished almost all of their objectives in the operation," he added.

He said the westernmost units of South Vietnamese troops now in Laos are 15½ miles from the border and the southernmost are 12.4 miles southeast of Sepone.

Hard fighting raged between Fire Base Lolo, abandoned Tuesday, and Landing Zone Brown. An said a battalion had remained in the vicinity of Lolo to cover the withdrawing troops, and field reports said it was overrun early today.

An said 50 men of the battalion were killed, 80 were wounded and a number were missing. He claimed 567 North Vietnamese troops were killed in the fight, most of them by U.S. planes and helicopter gunships.

U.S. Considers Fox River For \$100 Million Cleanup

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The federal government is seriously considering spending as much as it takes — perhaps \$100 million — to quickly clean up the Fox River.

The Fox basin from Green Bay to Fond du Lac is one of the number of basins being considered for a planned federal water management demonstration project using the most advanced concepts of water management.

The goal is to prove that a heavily polluted river can be raised to an acceptable quality through proper management. The results could set the direction for future surface water pollution-fighting nationwide.

The project is under the new Environmental Protection Agency in Washington, and one or several basins might be used in demonstration programs.

One of Many While the Fox is only one of many basins being considered, protection agency officials reportedly are high on making it one of the projects because of local interest and an advanced locally developed management program.

David Wagner, of the agency's division of program development, said that one of the prime determinants for the demonstration project or projects will be "local interest and local support, and the Fox is one of the number where we see this kind of local support."

He said he couldn't make a commitment on the Fox's chances at this time but said that some basins, including the Fox, have been moving faster locally on developing acceptable programs.

The Fox came under consideration last year when Kaukauna Mayor Gilbert Anderson, as chairman of the Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG), wrote the agency. He told COG delegates Wednesday that the Fox is apparently strongly in the running.

Anderson was authorized by delegates to arrange representation at a March 24-26 meeting in Washington relating to the project. The agency invited Fox delegates, and it's anticipated that Anderson and Green Bay Mayor Donald Tillman will be among the local representatives attending.

While the meeting, a seminar on multi-functional grants, isn't directly related to selection of the project site, it is tied to it because the management concept to be tried relies on that type of grant system. The idea is to pull together agencies and grants, and focus on a single area rather than disperse funds in a random manner.

Professional technicians from nearby universities have worked with COG technicians on developing a program since the Fox was included in the project possibilities. They are developing a procedure for operating the management program.

Working mainly with Lawrence Michaels, COG public works director, have been Dr. Paul Sager and Dr. John Day, of University of Wisconsin-Green Bay; Dr. William Sloey,

Oshkosh State University, and Dr. Robert Holm, of The Institute of Paper Chemistry.

Michaels said the concept is to monitor water conditions on the entire Fox basin and then incorporate measures and equipment to solve the pollution problems at each location. This state has started an effective aerator at a point in the Fox where extra heavy concentrations of wastes were depleting the oxygen supply.

He said the project also undoubtedly would enhance chances for federal funding of waste treatment plants in the basin because the demonstration project must solve all pollution problems on the Fox to bring the desired quality. Over \$100 million in such equipment and facilities is seen as needed for the area.

The demonstration project would do for the Fox what isn't really so difficult if you could bring all the factors of the river together," he said.

Michaels predicted the federal project would be for three or four years but that the projection agency would be looking for some results the first year because of the project's demonstration nature.

The Fox — undesirable for fishing or for many sports — possibly would be brought up to a quality level where these activities would be possible. A State Department of Natural Resources report about 13 months ago indicated that the Fox's quality had improved but

Turn to Page 2, Col. 4



A Driver in Downtown Ottawa takes no chances Wednesday and deposits her money in the parking meter, even though it had been snapped off its base. (AP Wirephoto)

Proxmire Rejects Role of Spoiler

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire says he is having to think about running for president, and that it wouldn't be restricted to a favorite-son candidacy.

"In the event that conditions should develop in the course of the next year or so, in which I thought it would be desirable for some reason to dramatize an issue, perhaps, to run for the presidency, I would do it, and I would run everywhere," he said. "There has been some talk that I might run as a favorite son," he said, "and I want to say this: that under no circumstances would I run just as a favorite son."

The Wisconsin Democrat, elected to the Senate in 1957 after unsuccessful bids for governor, has emerged as one of Gress' most respected trained economists.

Promote Candidacy Supporters in Wisconsin have announced formation of a committee to promote him as a candidate for the 1972 Demo-

cratic presidential nomination. The move simultaneously puts him in line as a vice presidential possibility.

He was asked about his White House thoughts Tuesday during a radio interview with Rep. William F. Ryan, D-N.Y. The interview is not to be broadcast until next week in New York, but a transcript was made public Wednesday.

Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., is the only Democrat to have announced a candidacy formally.

Tough Candidate McGovern, on a campaign visit to Wisconsin earlier this month, acknowledged the talk about a Proxmire candidacy, and declared his fellow senator would be a tough candidate with whom to compete.

He said Proxmire's enrollment in Wisconsin's crucial presidential preference primary in April, 1972, could nullify the campaign of any other Democratic hopeful as far as Badger State voting is concerned.

"But I would not run just in Wisconsin as a spoiler to prevent McGovern—or any of the other good Democratic candidates who would like to run—from running," Proxmire told his interviewer.

Vice Presidency After winning senatorial reelection last year with 71 per cent of the vote, Proxmire, 55, was being sized up as a potential vice presidential candidate. The talk soon expanded to a presidential candidacy.

He was asked about it Feb. 16 during a Milwaukee visit, and replied: "If lightning strikes, I'd be delighted."

But he added: "I have no intention of doing that, unless the kind of point I have made" about excessive military spending is ignored by other presidential candidates.

Should the spending issue not be emphasized, he said, "I would certainly consider seriously running for the presidency, just to dramatize the fact that I think we can have a healthier, better, stronger country by wise use of our resources by holding down unnecessary spending."

Transportation Funding Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon proposed today that \$2.566 billion be given to the states to help solve their transportation problems. Twenty per cent of the funds would go toward strengthening mass transit systems in the nation's cities.

4 More Inches? You're Kidding Fox Cities — Heavy snow warnings. Snow becoming heavy at times tonight with increasing winds which will cause considerable blowing and drifting snow tonight and Friday. Snow accumulations of four inches or more are likely before diminishing to snow flurries Friday. Low in the upper 20s and high Friday in the low 30s. Wind east at 15-30 m.p.h. tonight and north at 20-30 m.p.h. Friday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 37, low 29. Barometer 30.26 and falling. Wind southeast at 5 m.p.h. Humidity 90 per cent Dew point 32. Skies overcast. No precipitation.

The next step will be Monday night when the chief executive subjects himself to an hour-long live interview with television newsmen Howard K. Smith of the American Broadcasting Co.

Never before has a President been questioned live and at length by a single broadcast journalist.

Ronald L. Ziegler, Nixon's press secretary, said Wednesday equal time has been offered the Columbia Broadcasting System and the National Broadcasting Co., in alphabetical order. The networks, he said, are free to pick the questioners.

The Nixon image-building, or search for ways to better communicate, followed not only the November balloting but mounting complaints from reporters that he had not held a Washington news conference during nearly all of the last half of 1970.

The news conference lapse was rectified on New Year's Eve when Nixon invited a few White House reporters, photographers and broadcast technicians—the only ones around on a snowy night — to his hideaway office for an hour of cocktails and conversation.

Having promised through Ziegler to try new ways of

communication, Nixon proceeded: A January 4 live "conversation" with four TV-radio journalists, a non-televised Oval Office news conference and, last month, a live TV-radio conference in the White House.

The experimenting continues. In a somewhat different vein, Nixon has begun granting exclusive interviews to writers—first to Peregrine Worsthorne of the London Sunday Telegraph, then to C. L. Sulzberger of the New York Times.

Between Worsthorne and Sulzberger, Nixon Wednesday after graveside services for Young in Lexington, Ky.

Unmanned Train Crashes

Locomotive Runs Away

LAKE GENEVA, Wis. (AP) — A runaway diesel locomotive, traveling at an estimated 90 miles an hour, crashed into a waiting North Western commuter train, empty except for one crewman, at the Lake Geneva depot early today.

Railroad officials said the crewman, not immediately identified, was sleeping in the upper deck of a double decker passenger car. He was hurled to the floor but apparently escaped serious injury.

The switching locomotive started on its unmanned run at Crystal Lake, Ill., shortly before 4 a.m.

At Lake Geneva, 30 miles to the north, the diesel plowed head-on into the engine of the idle commuter train.

The tremendous impact split open fuel tanks, spilling diesel oil over the area, uncoupled the second and third coaches and knocked the remaining eight passenger cars 100 feet down the track. Approximately 150 feet of track was torn up.

The diesel engine in the switching locomotive was knocked six feet off its base. Railroad officials said they

were investigating to determine how the locomotive got started.

Authorities said that if the incident had occurred two hours later, the commuter train would have been filled with passengers bound for the Chicago area.

The scheduled departure time of the train was 6:12 a.m.

The wreck blocked auto traffic at the depot crossing. Commuter passengers were taken to Crystal Lake by bus where they transferred to other trains.

Immediate Increase Asked In Social Security Base

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's call for an immediate payroll-tax hike to finance higher Social Security benefits has been received on Capitol Hill with puzzlement and hints of resistance.

Nixon approved Wednesday a hastily enacted 10-per-cent increase in Social Security benefits for the 26 million beneficiaries. But he urged Congress to immediately increase the wage base on which the Social Security payroll tax is levied from \$7,800 to \$9,000.

The bill he signed contains such an increase, but not starting until next Jan. 1. The raise in benefits is retroactive, however, to last Jan. 1.

The increase, whenever effective, means a maximum annual tax raise of \$62.40 each on an employee and his employer.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, declined

comment on chances of hastening the effective date of the tax hike.

But he said a tax increase this year would more than cancel stimulation the Social Security benefit boost was calculated to provide for a still sluggish economy.

The benefit raise is expected to pump an extra \$3.6 billion to recipients, most of whom would be expected to spend the new money quickly.

Original Plan Sources on the committee that shaped the legislation said all advance indications were that the administration, to feed the economy, would happily accept a benefit increase this year and a tax increase next—even though its original recommendation was for both in a single year.

However, Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, senior Republican on the committee, said care of such contingencies.

he is sure Nixon's recommendation will get full consideration.

But even Byrnes indicated he isn't sure what the President is so concerned about. "I can't get excited about this one way or the other," he said. "We know we will have to look at the tax structure this year, anyway."

Byrnes said further changes in Social Security provisions are being considered in the over-all welfare — Social Security — Medicare measure still before Ways and Means.

Mills agreed that these changes, including higher payments for widows and a relaxation in the limit on earnings re-increases could receive without benefit loss, would cost more and a tax increase next—even though its original recommendation was for both in a single year.

So far, however, the committee has been working in terms of increasing the tax base and rate only in future years to take care of such contingencies.



Mrs. Whitney Young Jr., widow of the civil rights leader, embraces President Nixon Wednesday after graveside services for Young in Lexington, Ky.

Public Man Too Private

Nixon Makes Effort to Brighten Image

BY FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon is making a determined effort to bridge the gap between his rather stiff public image and the "real Nixon" whose private life always has been exceedingly private.

A forthcoming wedding in the family—and a not-too-distant election—may have something to do with it.

Perhaps by coincidence Nixon's attempt to show himself in a more informal light has become increasingly evident with each drop of his popularity ratings in public opinion

polls currently at their lowest point.

In fact, the Nixon move toward improving what his aides consistently describe as "communication" with the voting public began soon after the November elections, labeled a GOP victory by the President.

Reappraisal Position

Nevertheless, Nixon and other top-ranked party members began a reappraisal of their position. One result has been an almost-kaleidoscopic series of White House initiatives aimed at transforming a very private man, Nixon, into a more pleasing public man.

The next step will be Monday night when the chief executive subjects himself to an hour-long live interview with television newsmen Howard K. Smith of the American Broadcasting Co.

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Rock Fest Stirrings Spur Legislature

MADISON (AP) — State Sen. Gerald Lorge, R-Bear Creek, said Wednesday he will press for early enactment of a bill to place strict limits on rock fests.

Plans for another festival in northern Wisconsin make it necessary for quick action, he said.

"I may push for consideration of this bill in the Senate tomorrow," Lorge said upon learning that a Madison promoter was seeking a possible site for a June 25-27 rockfest.

James R. Sitton, who promoted a rock festival at Iola last June, said he still owns the Waupaca and Portage county land

where the gathering was held and may try to hold this year's event there.

The Iola festival erupted into violence as motorcycle gangs invaded the area.

Sitton and other promoters of the event were subsequently fined \$600 under a Department of Natural Resources order to clear litter from the fest site.

Lorge's bill would outlaw assemblies lasting more than 18 hours and involving more than 5,000 persons unless the events were locally licensed.

Violators of a court injunction could be fined up to \$50,000 and sentenced to 120 days in jail.

Exempted from the proposed law would be places of worship, auditoriums and stadiums.

Stinton said Tuesday that he also has contacted officials in Adams, Columbia and Crawford Counties about holding a fest.

Sheriff Wilbur Pare of Adams County told the county board Tuesday night that Stinton had asked to meet with him alone next Monday, but Pare invited board members to attend along with Dist. Atty. Charles Pollex and the press. Pare said he also might ask Portage County Sheriff Nick Check to come to the meeting and show pictures of the Iola festival.

The Adams County sheriff which in Wisconsin have attracted up to 15,000 youthful with any promoter, "but they visitors."

Poller said Wednesday that his recourse would be a county ordinance passed late last year, one which grew from the reaction to the Iola problem. Nearby counties have passed similar ordinances.

The ordinance, he said, deals with health, safety and sanitary conditions. But if they can meet to enlist support from conditions, "which probably this it would be difficult to this prevent a festival."

Pollex also noted, "Adams is a very sparsely populated and force has n't the equipment conservative county. I would needed to handle such festivals, say we just don't need them."

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

GRAND CHUTE — The region's top municipal officials endorsed the idea Wednesday that the future mid-Fox Valley regional planning agency be larger than eight counties, killing any chance of a merger between the two Appleton-based regional planning agencies.

In fact, most officials leaned more toward a planning agency serving three or four counties, namely Outagamie, Calumet, Winnebago and possibly Fond du Lac.

The maximum proposal would include the other four counties in the Lake Winnebago administrative district — Green Lake, Waushara, Waupaca and Marquette.

The decision came at the monthly meeting of the Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG) Top village, town and city officials make up the voting body of COG.

It killed the hard push by Forest

Plan Agencies' Merger Killed

COG Wants Smaller District

On the second polling on whether they favored having mostly elected officials of counties or communities, or citizen representation on the expected new planning agency's governing board, COG delegates voted unanimously in favor of the elected. This is a trend in planning agencies but it doesn't exclude some citizen representation.

The merger question drew most discussion.

Termed Mistake

"I think we should discontinue merger talks," said George Kroes, Town of Vanden Brook chairman, noting it would be a mistake to build a giant planning agency covering a third of the state.

Northeastern had suggested that its nine counties and the four in the administrative district not now Northeastern members should join, creating a 13-county agency stretching far north as Florence and

Gordon Bubolz and the Northeastern Regional COG merging the metropolitan COG agency and the nonmetropolitan, nine-county Northeastern COG. Bubolz chairs Northeastern COG.

Bubolz was out of the city today but a Northeastern spokesman said that at this time he knew of no alternate proposal to the proposed merger.

The two agencies had been discussing merger but COG merger committeemen had taken a wait-and-see attitude. Wednesday, they asked for direction for today's talks, which got underway at noon at Menasha.

Kaukauna Mayor Gilbert Anderson polled individual COG delegates on a merger. Each said he opposed the merger. Valley Council of Governments generally because he didn't (COG) Top village, town and city officials make up the voting body of COG.

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Clintonville's Sinkewicz 'Honorary Irishman'

CLINTONVILLE — The St. Rose Christian Mother-Altar Society conferred on Clintonville's mayor, Frank Sinkewicz, the title of "Honorary Irishman of the Year" at its 13th annual St. Patrick's Day luncheon and card party Wednesday afternoon at the St. Rose School hall.

Sinkewicz was the first person to receive this title, and Mrs. Keith Beggs, chairman of the publicity and ticket sales committee for the event, told the more than 200 persons present how this had occurred.

Mrs. Beggs said, "When our committee was asked to be responsible for publicity and ticket sales for the 13th annual St. Patrick's Day luncheon and card party, it seemed completely proper — since the figure 13 itself is certainly distinctive and supposedly a lucky number — that we try to come up with something a little different to focus attention on today's celebration."

"Out of the discussion, the idea to have an 'Honorary Irishman of the Year' was born. Our first thought was to stay within St. Rose Parish boundaries, but then we thought that St. Patrick's Day is a well-loved holiday for so many people, so we decided to widen our horizons and make the search for our honorary Irishman a communitywide one."

"Once we reached this point, one person seemed exactly right. We think he has the quality of generosity, commonly attributed to the Irish, for much of his time, both official and unofficial, is given to promoting our community betterment. He is already a distinguished civic figure — and the only one (mayor) in Clintonville."



Clintonville's Mayor Frank Sinkewicz was the honorary "Irishman of the year" of the St. Rose Christian Mother-Altar Society Wednesday. Here he gets a plaque from Mrs. Keith Beggs. The event was the society's 13th annual St. Patrick's Day luncheon and card party. (Laib Photo)

Chamber OK's Budget Of \$3,500

CHILTON — The board of directors of the Chilton Chamber of Commerce unanimously passed a \$3,500 budget for the coming year at a recent meeting.

A breakdown of the budget shows \$220 for the annual Christmas party for the children; home decorating contest, \$75; scholarship dinner, \$200; retail committee, \$600; salary, \$720; administrative expenses, \$400; sign rental, \$120; miscellaneous, \$225; Chamber promotion, \$340; industrial promotion, \$100; annual dinner and meeting, \$100; and snow festival promotion (Jaycees) \$300.

This represents an increase of \$200 over last year. Estimated income for 140 memberships at \$25 each will equal the budget.

In other business, Ralph Herfel, chairman of the educational committee, was instructed to investigate the program of the Fox Valley Technical Institute.

President John Suttner asked all merchants to note the two-hour parking limit. The law is being enforced and some complaints have been made by employees who park all day on Main Street.

John Mortimer, membership chairman, reported that 70 members with 91 memberships have paid to date. A membership committee meeting will be scheduled.

Frank Robinson of Schultz Brothers' Store was named to the retail committee.

"It is in the true tradition of the Irish to pay homage to their mayor on St. Patrick's Day so the ladies of St. Rose present our first 'Honorary Irishman of the Year,' Mayor Sinkewicz."

The committee then presented Sinkewicz with some St. Patrick's Day symbols. Mrs. Gordon Rindt presented him with a green carnation for his lapel, Mrs. Carl Hensel presented him with a green top-hat, and Mrs. James LaRock presented him with a green top-hat, and Mrs. Beggs presented him with a framed plaque as a remembrance of the occasion.

Seated at the table with Sinkewicz for the luncheon were Mrs. George Tooley, society president; the Rev. Robert Sladek pastor of St. Rose parish, and Mrs. Sinkewicz.

John Mortimer, membership chairman, reported that 70 members with 91 memberships have paid to date. A membership committee meeting will be scheduled.

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SHERWOOD — Registration for St. John-Sacred Heart Catholic School children will be conducted after all masses this weekend at both schools.

It is for children who will enter school for the first time in September.

Veterans' Home May Suffer Lucey's Budget Proposal to Have Repercussions at King

BY FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WAUPACA — Rumor is rife in this area as to what will happen to the Grand Army Home for Veterans at King, if Gov. Patrick Lucey's proposal to cut the Home's budget by \$4 million becomes fact.

As a result of recent action by the governor, calling for a freeze on spending, Marston Hall will not open this month, 11 employees needed to open the dormitory unit will not be hired, and the nine housekeeping positions for No. 2 skilled nursing care building will not be filled.

"You might say that for the moment we are treading water," a Veterans Department administrator volunteered when questioned as to what is happening at King.

John R. Moses, secretary, Wisconsin Department of Veterans Affairs, Madison, takes the position that "There will be no reduction of services at the Home, though budget cuts may necessitate reducing the residence population."

The personnel cutback will effect the Home's reaching its 750-member capacity by the end of this year, not to mention the full expansion to 1,500 within the next 10 years as spelled out in long-range plans.

The Home, which has 573 employees most who live in this area, has an important economic role with its \$2.4 million payroll.

"The governor's proposal to cut services would affect 39 Waupaca County residents now cared for in the facility," Frank R. Smith, county veterans service officer, said Wednesday.

The total membership at King is 702, of whom 473 are nursing

care patients and 26 are acute hospital patients.

"Things would be greatly changed if the governor's proposed budget cuts, which include the elimination of 80 positions presently authorized and the phasing out of the nursing care, are approved," Smith added. "If the proposal succeeds it would mean the end of King as a veterans facility."

Senator Gordon Roselep, R-Darlington, has termed the governor's budget "a shameful bundle of broken promises."

He said, "If Lucey has his way, the program which the grateful people of Wisconsin provided to help war veterans will go down the drain."

"As far as the state veterans home at King is concerned, Lucey doesn't come right out and say he intends to kill the

finest nursing care home for old folks in the state, but his budget will do just that," Roselep added last week.

"Now Lucey comes along and cuts the King budget by \$4 million and knocks out 79 positions already approved by the Legislature. He says he plans to cut out nursing care entirely, and that's about all they have at King," the Senator continued.

There are two hurdles which the governor's proposal has to clear before his proposal is accepted or rejected — a hearing before the joint committee on finance, Wednesday, and consideration by the Legislature.

Meanwhile, there will be considerable work done among veterans organizations and probably from the area people themselves.

One stalwart in the ranks to retain the Home with its future plans is Walter Rose, chairman of the Board of Veterans Affairs, Wisconsin Rapids.

"The board meets Friday and although I cannot speak for others I can express my position," Rose said.

"We have the appropriations, the money is available and I do not see how the governor can keep us from operating as we should, he stated. "The facility is there, it is available and there is the need. I am forced to observe that 90 per cent of the investment at King is not state money."

"I ask, 'Does the governor have the power to do this?'" Rose, an appointee of former governor Warren Knowles, will complete his term May 1. "I don't intend to take strong action, and put up one hell of a fight for King."

Waupaca Board Chairman Resigns

WAUPACA — Supv. Harold E. Clark, chairman of the Waupaca County Board, advised the 31-member board Wednesday that he will resign the leadership position he has held for the past 20 months.

"For personal reasons I find it advisable to request your consideration of my resignation as chairman of the Waupaca County Board," Clark's letter stated.

"I certainly appreciated being elected vice chairman and having the pleasure and experience of working with our former chairman, the late Carl Sturm, and you gentlemen," Clark continued. "I did not anticipate serving as chairman, but under the circumstances I could not decline."

He said he was presenting his resignation early so supervisors would have ample time to elect a new chairman at the April session. Clark said he would continue as a member of the board representing the 28th District, City of Weyauwega.

"I wish to thank every one of you for the help and cooperation you have given me, and a special thanks to the Vice-Chairman Woodrow Smith and County Clerk Robert Backer," the letter concludes.

Elected in 1968

Clark was elected chairman of the County Board at the annual session Nov. 1, 1968, by unanimous vote following the resignation of Sturm, Dist. 18, Manawa, who served as chairman for seven years.

"I'm not quitting," Clark told The Post-Crescent shortly after his announcement of the decision. "I have enjoyed working with every single member of the board through the 21 years I have been a supervisor."

The retiring chairman added that he hoped he would be able to stay on some of the committees. As chairman of the board, he has headed the executive committee, and at present is chairman of the education and agriculture committee, the Waupaca county school committee and the committee on committees.

The April board meeting has been set for Tuesday, April 13, and Clark hopes that his resignation will be acted upon as one of the first orders of business. If approved the board will then elect a new chairman, selected by nominations from the floor. A majority vote is needed for election to the chairmanship.

Chilton Contest Deadline Set

CHILTON — Deadline for the annual raft contest sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce is midnight Saturday, according to J. E. Sohrweide, executive secretary in charge of all entries.

Entries have been coming in slowly, but this is not unusual, according to Sohrweide, as people wait until the last possible minute to make their guess and keep a watchful eye on the weather.

Entries should be mailed to Chamber of Commerce Raft Contest, Box 28, Chilton, giving the day, date, hour and minute the raft will hit the State Street Bridge. Last year there were over 2,400 entries. Three categories of gifts will be awarded

done and never will be."

Shiocton has a major two edge problem: the entire village is in the proposed floodplain and it has an extension until March 31 to have the ordinance passed and enacted.

Braatz indicated he felt the state would not give the village any further extensions, but rather it would come in and invoke its own. Others on the planning commission said they felt the DNR would grant another extension if the council could show action.

Bob Lee, a member of the planning commission, presented some ideas he and a group of citizens had formulated.

"This is a serious situation, and we are not mad at the village board, we feel it is working under adverse conditions," Lee summarized. The group questioned the law the DNR has been using as its

basis.

They also indicated that they felt the data available was incomplete and that while the board was working for a solution, the DNR would not take action against it.

Tax Base

One reason given for the ordinance is that it would maintain the tax base of the village. Lee stated that his group did not think this was the situation.

The plan to adopt a portion of the ordinance for the east side of the village while studying the situation on the west side was questioned.

Lee said that "if the village board is willing to go against it and fight, the people of the village will back them. We don't believe we have the problems they say we do, and we think we should tell them that."

Braatz retorted that he did

Clintonville Students Win Poetry Awards

CLINTONVILLE — Local elementary and high school winners in poetic competition of the Woman's Club, which sponsored the competition here.

The top place at the senior high school was awarded to Sheri Killips for "The Biography of a Hermit."

In grades three through nine first place was awarded to George Huber, grade six at Longfellow School, for "If I Could Play Hokey." Second place went to John Mitchell in grade four at the Embarrass School for "Springtime," and third place, Terri Polzin, in grade three at Embarrass for "Winter Wish."

The next five places for honorable mention went to St. Rose pupils including Jean Boyer, Garv Shadick, Brenda Westphal, Ellen Babino and Tom Bennett, ninth place Elaine Kubiacyk, Longfellow, and Linda Flink, Dellwood.

The poetry entries of the local winners have been sent to the district contest chairman, Larry Letzke, route 2, Bondue District winners have their entries forwarded to state.

Judges for the local competition were Sherwood Lorenz, Mrs. Robert Peterson and Mrs. Peter Oberhauser.

"The response was gratifying, and the public will be given an opportunity to hear and see the results of this competition," Mrs. Harold Danner, club president, said.

They were named by the chairman, Mrs. Jack Kelly, and have expressed a willingness to her committee members, Mrs.

Shiocton Has Neither Floodplain Law Nor President

SHIOCTON — What began as a joint meeting of the planning commission and village board Wednesday turned into a hearing on a floodplain zoning ordinance and resulted in the resignation of Village President Percy Braatz.

Braatz resigned near the end of the three-hour meeting, handing in a formal letter stating in part that he felt his resignation would create harmony within the board and commission.

It was apparent during the meeting that there was a lack of harmony, with members of the planning commission asking for more time to study the ordinance, and Braatz telling them that they had the opportunity to work on the ordinance along with the council from the beginning.

More Study

Another problem was that part of the board was in favor

of passing the zoning ordinance immediately, noting that they would be pressured by the Department of Natural Resources (DNR). The other faction felt that more time was needed for study and that facts apparently were missing.

The village board and planning commission read their proposed ordinance, then discussed it with the audience of about 200. Braatz informed everyone that the DNR would approve the ordinance which would be established for the village, and that it would be better than to have the state enforce its own.

Paul Winterfeldt, a property owner directly affected by the floodway zoning, expressed what he called the general opinion of many. "The state can't come in and tell us what to do unless we sanction it. If we stand pat it has never been

done and never will be."

Shiocton has a major two edge problem: the entire village is in the proposed floodplain and it has an extension until March 31 to have the ordinance passed and enacted.

Braatz indicated he felt the state would not give the village any further extensions, but rather it would come in and invoke its own. Others on the planning commission said they felt the DNR would grant another extension if the council could show action.

Bob Lee, a member of the planning commission, presented some ideas he and a group of citizens had formulated.

"This is a serious situation, and we are not mad at the village board, we feel it is working under adverse conditions," Lee summarized. The group questioned the law the DNR has been using as its

basis.

They also indicated that they felt the data available was incomplete and that while the board was working for a solution, the DNR would not take action against it.

Tax Base

One reason given for the ordinance is that it would maintain the tax base of the village. Lee stated that his group did not think this was the situation.

The plan to adopt a portion of the ordinance for the east side of the village while studying the situation on the west side was questioned.

Lee said that "if the village board is willing to go against it and fight, the people of the village will back them. We don't believe we have the problems they say we do, and we think we should tell them that."

Braatz retorted that he did

not feel the board should fight the DNR. He pointed out that the village would have a more agreeable situation if it would cooperate. He told the group that he felt it would take a lot of time to fight and that he had put enough work into it already.

Winterfeldt stated his theory on the floodplain zoning. "It is an outside influence trying to get the Wolf River Valley as a recreation resort. The planning commission by the vote of one man can condemn the area."

Following the discussion the planning commission asked for time to study and meet again with the village board. It was decided that more meetings would be in order, and that the possibility of having a survey should be investigated.

It was in the midst of all the discussion that Braatz submitted his resignation, which was filed without further action.

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New London Tax Revenue Shows Marked Increase

NEW LONDON — The tax order for the official to receive revenue situation here is much brighter than that in many communities, according to a report presented this week to the City Council by City Treasurer George Groher.

He reported that the city had total tax collections of \$1,020,779 for 1970, compared to \$952,458 for 1969. The total tax roll for 1970 is \$1,278,531, compared to \$1,142,323 for 1969.

Groher said more people were choosing to pay their taxes in payments, instead of one lump sum. This amount increased almost \$60,000 for 1970. The total of delinquent taxes is up, but he noted that the city had never had much trouble getting the bulk of the delinquent amount.

Expenditures are \$7,974 for state; \$216,102 for county; \$303,946 for city; \$695,900 for school; \$33,477 for vocational school; and \$21,997 for special assessments.

Expense Ordinance

The finance committee started action to formulate an ordinance which would regulate the procedure for payment of expenses for out-of-city trips by city officials.

Under the new system, advances will be given only when deemed necessary, and the person must file an expense voucher on his return. All vouchers are to be itemized in

Pinewood Derby Slated Tonight

CLINTONVILLE — Cub Scouts of Pack 28 will hold their annual Pinewood Derby at the monthly Pack meeting at Christ Church Parish Hall beginning at 6:30 p.m. today.

The Pinewood Derby is considered one of the most interesting projects of the year in scouting, as it gives each boy the opportunity to work with his father in the building of a car for the race. Each scout purchases a kit, and then designs his own racer with parental supervision.

Included in the evening's activities will be the presentation of awards to the boys who have completed various achievements of the scouting program.

FHA Moms, Daughters to Dine May 11 at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The annual mother-daughter dinner sponsored by the Clintonville Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America (FHA) will be May 11 at the Christus Parish Hall.

Plans were discussed at the March meeting of the organization. General chairmen for the dinner are Kristy Schley and Ella Riehl; food chairmen, Joanne LaViolette and Lucille Meyers; decorations, Cathie and Connie Schewe; entertainment, Ruth Ferg and Connie Yaeger; invitations, Beth Klotzbecher and Marla Young; program, Kathy Young and Gerri Neely; awards, Denise Zueske and Sue Knitt; set-up, Ann Klemp and Elaine Koeller; and flowers, Roberta Campbell and Julie Christine.

The selection of an honorary member will be left to the awards committee.

The FHA picnic will be May 17.

FHA Week will be March 28 to April 3. During the week, a Little Miss FHA, the first girl born at the Clintonville Community Hospital during that week, will be recognized. Monday of FHA Week will be Red Rose Day; Tuesday, FHA salute to senior high faculty; Wednesday, Red and White Day; Thursday, FHA Communication Day; and on Friday, the school will be invited to take part in a play night sponsored by the FHA.

Concern for Family

Kids Do Something to Help

DALE — Through the efforts and time of young people around this area, things will be a little easier for the Jack Thyssen family of route 2, Hortonville.

Thyssen was injured in a farm accident in August, 1969, and has been unable to work since then. His leg was mangled in a combine. Since the accident, he has had to have extensive medical care and may have to face another operation soon.

The youngsters heard of the problem and decided to take action. Mike Neiland, Dale,

explained the situation: "A group of kids heard about the family and decided we wanted to do something."

Chili Supper

The result was a chili supper, held at Bean City last Sunday night. In spite of heavy fog, about 260 people ventured forth to eat chili and help the kids raise \$285, \$235 above expenses.

The money has been presented to the Thyssen family by the young people.

The Rev. Paul Scheele, Dale, who became involved with the project through the

pattern for the city parking lot on Park and N. Pearl streets.

An oral or written report also must be presented to the council for such trips. Persons acting under the auspices of the utility, police and fire, cemetery, library and planning commissions need not file reports.

Another block of St. John's Street will become one way, following action by the council. The section of the block from N. Water Street to Park Street will be made one way, going north, as part of an established traffic

Rice and Urban were contracted to design the sanitary sewer for the Lyon's Industrial Park. The park recently was purchased by the city and is being developed.

Mayor S. W. Krostue reported to the aldermen on a meeting with engineers and state officials concerning the floodplain level in the city.

He told the aldermen that the city could not get the floodplain reduced, since it is a computed level. Krostue added that the city did get some concessions on the level, if it required flood proofing. New building in new areas would be the affected greatest by the zoning.

Air Wisconsin To Participate In Symposium

Air Wisconsin will represent the commuter air industry in a symposium on air turbulence Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in Washington, D. C.

John Karamanian, director of flight operations for Air Wisconsin, will participate in a panel discussion Wednesday in current and future turbulence procedures. The remainder of the panel will be composed of representatives of Eastern, Trans World, Northwest and United airlines.

More than 600 airline industry representatives are expected to take part in the three-day program sponsored by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA). One of the scheduled speakers is astronaut Neil Armstrong.



"Top O' The Mornin'" carnations were distributed to all patients at Community Hospital, New London, through the courtesy of Gabriels New London Floral. Sister Teresa Baker is shown receiving her flower from Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gabriel, before the team began distributing them. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Clintonville School Aids Not Up Much, Superintendent Says

CLINTONVILLE — Increases in state aids projected for the Clintonville School District for 1971-72 would be up slightly under Gov. Patrick J. Lucey's formula, but far from figures announced at Madison this week, according to V. J. Wadleigh, superintendent.

"It is obvious that with present aids, formulas equated as they are and the governor's proposal increasing only the guaranteed value behind each student, the increase could not be that much above comparable schools in the Fox Valley unless the student population or geographic complexion of the district would change," Wadleigh said. "We are not anticipating either."

These errors in formula calculations were reported to the State Department early in January, but apparently were not corrected in the summaries released in Madison.

In a letter to all city, village and municipal officials in the Clintonville district last week, Wadleigh projected an increase of \$69,712 in basic state aids for next year based on a \$52,200 guaranteed valuation behind each student. Currently, it is \$43,500. Aids for 1970-71 are \$352,007, representing 19.3 per cent of budget revenue.

School Costs Up

"For many years the growth of property values and increased state aids have been able to maintain the local school's ability to cope with increased operational costs. In recent years school costs have increased at a faster rate, causing taxes to increase," Wadleigh said.

"I'm afraid the additional student growth and valuation

in his letter to municipal officers to other pending legislation and its effect on the local school budget. A proposal to eliminate utility tax payments would reduce revenues \$27,550. Some proposed legislation would not eliminate completely, but redistribute monies from public utilities to schools. One bill would eliminate the common school fund, formerly called county library fund, and retain these monies for county government purposes. This amounts to \$2,700 for the Clintonville district.

"We know that in this inflationary economy, most aspects of our operating budget — books, supplies, utilities and equipment — will increase over 'making it exceedingly difficult' to maintain our programs at present levels. Sixty-eight per cent of our budget is for salaries and wages; 25 per cent for operational (non-salary) costs; and 7 per cent for long-term loan and debt retirement."

Wadleigh cautioned, "It is important for all electors to be alert to pending legislation which could force a greater burden on the local property tax. Almost 100 bills being prepared would affect local school districts, most of which would have a fiscal impact. Proposals would eliminate reimbursement for psychological services; increase subsidy for school lunch programs; remove the 2 mill vocational school levy from local property tax; aid private schools; extend the school year; and provide for year-round schools by 1973."

Wadleigh also reported an \$8,362,800 increase in the district's equalized valuation, from \$68,902,400 to \$77,265,200. This reflects a re-appraised equalized growth of 12.51 per cent for Waubesa County.

Erickson to Talk At Marion Event

MARION — Plans are completed for the Rotary-sponsored athletic dinner Tuesday at the St. John Lutheran Church parish hall, according to the chairman of the event, Lloyd Nell.

John Erickson, assistant to the president of the Milwaukee Bucks, will be guest speaker. Douglas Mayne will serve as master of ceremonies and the welcome will be given by Rotary President Murray Meyer. The Rev. Fred D. Ohlrogge will give the invocation. The St. John Band, directed by Larry Schuster, will perform, and Gordon Kopitzke, Marion High School athletic director, will introduce coaches and athletic teams.

The dinner will be prepared and served by the Lutheran Ladies Aid.

Hilbert Pupils Spend March Exploring the Right to Read

HILBERT — In conjunction with Gov. Patrick Lucey's "The Right to Read" proclamation, the State Bank of Hilbert showed the public elementary school is using some of the materials used involved in various activities in the reading program. Parents this month to emphasize to should feel free to visit the pupils that they have that right, classrooms anytime this month.

In relation to the history of reading, a program will be reading. presented to the public at 7:30 p.m. March 25 by pupils in kindergarten through sixth grade.

In classes, children are dressing as their favorite storybook characters. Stories are being read by pupils in relation to all acquired skills and urges what reading means to them, parents to take the time to choral readings are taking further discover what technique; skits have been prepared; and methods are being presented and an in depth used today to give children the study is under way on the most fundamental right.

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Challenge to Chiang's Rule

In some of the larger newspapers ads are appearing protesting the continued rule over Taiwan by the Nationalist Chinese. But, in spite of what appears to be something of a world-wide organization, especially among Taiwanese in this country, there seems little likelihood of any impending revolution.

The major reason is the strength of the nationalists, reputed to have the most powerful military force in Asia, except for the United States. Carefully the Nationalists have maintained strict control over the military through the promotion of Chinese to officer status, at least in the higher ranks. Politically the Chinese also keep a tight rein on the major governmental positions. Only local officials are elected by the Taiwanese and three years ago the Chinese changed the practice of permitting the mayor of Taipei to be elected. Although a Taiwanese, Henry Koo, was appointed, he has recently been removed from office on charges of corruption.

The position of the Nationalists may become increasingly embarrassing to the United States if we continue to make overtures toward the Peking government and to normalize relations with the mainland of China, as President Nixon has suggested. Chiang Kai-shek and his officials are not at all happy about the changes. They have long resented the fact that the United States would not help them try to retake the mainland or even to "unleash Chiang" to take part in the old Korean conflict or the current Indochinese one. Recognition of Peking

by more and more Western democracies is also disconcerting to the Nationalists as well as the obvious trend toward seating the Communists in the United Nations. While officially the United States has opposed the idea if it means the removal of the Nationalists, there have been voices raised at least to stop insisting that the government on Taiwan represents anything more than Taiwan. Both the Communist Chinese and the Nationalists insist that Taiwan is just one province of all of China.

As long as the Nationalists can continue the economic progress that has marked their rule on Taiwan and as long as there is no extremely noticeable oppression of political opponents, there is unlikely to be much change, at least until after Chiang Kai-shek's death. But a couple of episodes demonstrate the growing suspicion among Nationalist leaders about the intentions in Washington. The United States permitted a Taiwanese outspoken opponent of Chiang to come to the United States after he escaped from Taiwan. And the Nationalists have recently expelled an American educator and churchman on the grounds that he had taken part in "unfriendly actions" toward the government.

Several Asian observers have commented that the American military presence in the Pacific gave non-Communist countries in that area the opportunity to build themselves up after the end of World War II. But the course we should take in the future is not clear.

State Camps for Boys

The state Department of Natural Resources operates three summer work camps for high school age boys in widely scattered locations in Wisconsin which are intended to provide wholesome learning opportunities in forestry and natural history in general, as well as the kind of healthful vacation experience that is not available to many of the youth of our larger cities.

The camp plan emerged from the Outdoor Recreation Program developed in the Gaylord Nelson state administration a decade ago and was one of the most imaginative and useful of the departures in conservation work advancement of that pioneering legislation.

Unfortunately, the camp program has been relatively little promoted and publicized, which we feel is the major reason for the resistance to the authorization of a fourth camp that is now being shown by some members of the State Building Commission who must approve the project plan of DNR.

The fourth camp would be located in a wilderness section of the famed Kettle Moraine state forest of southeastern Wisconsin, in such proximity to the populous southeastern corner of the state that it can scarcely fail to attract enough applicants among the tens of thousands of high school boys in that region to fill its rosters. The camp would also be designed for year around use, so that it would be a valuable auxiliary attraction of the recreational forest from the point of view of the adult public and private youth organizations.

The legislative fiscal bureau in an analysis of the experience of the three existing camps has made some useful findings.

It has learned that a substantial ratio of the high school boys who apply for

places in the existing camps do not turn up at the camps after they are accepted. Possible reasons include the distances from the camps of the homes of many of those boys and transportation costs involved. Another visible difficulty is the comparatively low rate of pay of \$25 a week for the part-time work of the boys (much of the time at the camps is also devoted to informal study and recreational activity.) During the boom years of the last decade such remuneration probably was not especially attractive to boys who had a variety of summer job opportunities. The transportation costs—from Milwaukee or the Fox Cities to upper Wisconsin might also have been deterrents. The Department of Natural Resources might well ponder the feasibility of adjusting the financial terms.

But the fiscal bureau's suggestion that boys of delinquent behavior or so-called "pre-delinquents" be recommended for such camps should be considered with extreme caution. Our own impression has been that the early enrollments in the camps would have been more representative except for the identification of the program for administrative purposes with the state Department of Health and Social Services — which administers institutions for delinquents among others. The Kellett reorganization act wisely transferred them to the Natural Resources Department two years ago. The Building Commission must weigh the matter carefully, but it should also acknowledge that if there is any obviously suitable location for such an outdoors work experience camp it is in the wooded Moraine district in close proximity to most of the state's population.

Birth Rate Strangling India

For years United States officials have looked toward India as the hope of democratic government in underdeveloped Asia. It was represented as a bulwark against communism and socialism although actually socialism has a strong role to play in India

Now there is the fear that the hope is being bogged down by the sheer force of numbers.

For at least twenty years India has pushed birth control through the use of contraceptives in an effort to cut its soaring birth rate. There was no religious opposition among the Hindus. A variety of methods were used to try to promote the use of contraceptives. Clinics were set up to explain birth control to men and women. When peasant women had difficulty in figuring out when to take the contraceptive pill the interuterine device was pushed. Emphasis was placed upon raising a healthy family rather than upon the size of the family.

But so far the results have not been heartening. As sanitary and other health programs developed there was not the high rate of mortality among infants. But the average Indian still was concerned about having at least two sons to support him in his old age. The traditions and beliefs of centuries are not easy to dispel in a couple of decades.

Currently India has about 555 million

people and is adding some 13 million more every year. At this rate there could be a billion people in India by the turn of the century — unless a great many of them starve to death. By comparison it would be like all Americans living in Texas — only already India is plagued by the homeless and the starving. In Calcutta alone at least 200,000 have only the sidewalks as their homes and thousands more live in hovels that are bad even by Hong Kong refugee standards. Per capita income still hangs around the \$160 a year mark. Some 63 per cent of Indians are illiterate. New agricultural methods have helped but they have not ended hunger in India. It is not easy to burst into the Twentieth Century.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's Congress Party increased its margin of control in the March national elections. Conservatives have abandoned the party in protest over what they consider to be socialist practices. But at the other end of the spectrum are the Communists who have made gains in some provinces and because of their terrorism have prompted government take-overs in some areas. And Communists as usual thrive on starvation and privation, both of which will be with the Indians a long time unless they can control their birth rate.



"THE CONVEYOR BELT WAS A GREAT IDEA."

Mr. Nixon Plain

President Beginning to Run Government in Personal Way

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

WASHINGTON — The most impersonal of Presidents is suddenly coming on as one of the boys. And not only on the "Today Show" and in interviews with women reporters and even a few men.

Mr. Nixon is also beginning to run the government in a highly personal way. In case after case he is allowing strong individual views to override the concerted opinion of his closest advisers.

The most recent example involves the voluntary limitation on exports worked out between the Japanese textile industry and Chairman Wilbur Mills of the House Ways and Means Committee. There were potent arguments in favor of accepting that agreement with only a show of annoyance for the benefit of the Administration's clients in the American Textile industry who wanted a much more restrictive agreement.

Goes Against Advisers
Virtually all of the President's principal advisers stepped in to make those arguments. There was George Schultz, who is practically the domestic czar; John Ehrlichman, a chief adviser on domestic programs; Clark MacGregor, the chief adviser on Congressional relations; and Peter Peterson, the chief adviser on foreign economic policy. Even Henry Kissinger, the chief foreign policy adviser who rarely gets involved in anything less portentous than world history and who is practically never overruled, came down on the side of a soft answer.

But Mr. Nixon felt that the Mills action put into question the Presidential prerogative to negotiate international agreements. He wanted to

blast that tactic. And despite arguments that the deal was with a Japanese industry rather than the Tokyo government and that a harsh statement would impair relations with Congress, he had his blast.

A second example arises from the recent refusal of the construction workers to block out arrangements for limiting future wage increases. Vir-

in effect, put a floor under construction wages, and thus interfered with free market decisions.

A third case in point involves the defense budget. Virtually all of the close-in advisers including Mr. Schultz, Dr. Kissinger, and Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird were determined to hold the line against a treasury raid by the military.

Shultz is Clobbered

But Mr. Nixon, as he has been saying over and over again recently, likes to lead from military strength. The military chiefs made a big pitch to him when he visited the Sixth Fleet last fall. The resolve to hold the line faded fast with Messrs. Laird and Kissinger, and in the final fight Mr. Shultz was clobbered so badly that one of his chief lieutenants on the defense budget, William Morrill, has decided to resign from the Budget Bureau.

What emerges from all this is a caution against the belief that all would be well if only the real Mr. Nixon stood up. Maybe the President can counter his recent drop in the polls by coming on as more of an ordinary fellow, subject to the same feelings that all of us have.

But Mr. Nixon plain is a far less pragmatic and political man than generally supposed. He is deeply imbued with conventional ideology about the Presidency, the importance of military strength, and the magic of the free market. So when he lets himself go, the result is not a better economic policy, or smoother relations with the Congress, or even progress towards the generation of peace that is, in fact, a true possibility.



Kraft

tually everybody involved wanted Mr. Nixon to seize the occasion for the application of at least a temporary freeze on construction wages. The group included John Dunlop, the chief mediator in the construction field who could have mollified the union bosses; Arthur Burns of the Federal Reserve; Paul McCracken of the Council of Economic Advisers; and the new wonder boy in town, Secretary of the Treasury John Connally.

But Mr. Nixon has a religious faith in the way the free market fixes wages and prices. He has bitter memories of the office of Price Administration where he worked in the early days of World War II. So rather than freeze the wages, he suspended the Davis-Bacon Act.

That step does little to curb wages. But it suits the Nixon theology because it removed a law whereby the government,

Wisconsin Report

Annual Session Idea Closer to Reality in State Legislature

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The debate in the Wisconsin Assembly on abandoning the biennial session of tradition and requiring that the legislature meet each year was the best heard in that chamber for a long time. It contrasted with

original constitutional framework.

The part-time legislator of tradition has had another occupation, as lawyer, farmer, merchant, or whatever (more of them were retired from active economic occupations in earlier times) and thus was not dependent on the salary of office.

Time Has Passed

But that time has passed, they said, and some of them said it with considerable evidence to support them that it has long since passed. Moreover, even if a majority of the legislators today wanted to return to the six or seven months sessions of tradition, they could not adequately perform their tasks during such a brief period. The governmental bureaucracy has become so huge and so powerful and so complex, the challenges to the legislator so numerous and difficult, that the idea of legislative control on behalf of the people of the immense administrative establishment would be eroded altogether. The faceless and often insensitive and self-serving bureaucracy would have no significant rein upon it.

Others argued with equal vigor, conviction, and considerable persuasiveness that an annual legislature would inevitably bring about higher salaries for members, perhaps at twice the present level, and that under such circumstances the representative's primary interest would be self-preservation.

He would be less inclined to stand up to pressures, more inclined to curry favor to advance his own security, and terrified at the prospect of losing his livelihood. Recruitment would not be from the ablest and more representative, but from those concerned only about a job at a good salary.

Can Cite Examples

Doubtless everyone interested in politics can name such examples in his own experience, not only in Madison but in his own community.

If the definition of a good debate is one that leaves the careful listener uncertain about the merits of the proposition disputed, the Assembly performed well in this instance. But it must be added that in hard terms of the roll call, it was futile. The voting pattern showed that the state is moving inexorably toward the annual legislative sitting with the fulltime professional representation that opponents said is inevitably implied.

Strictly Personal

Thoughts at Large Offered by Harris

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

To suggest that war will end only when "human aggression" is subdued is to fail to understand both the nature of man and the nature of war; aggression is biological, but war is social, and new social mechanisms can eliminate war, just as the older war, just as the older mechanisms eliminated cannibalism, slavery, and the burning of witches.

of mankind is that of the blind driving the deaf.

Everyone knows that love blinds us to the loved object's faults, but it is harder to ac-



Harris

cept the opposite truth that hatred blinds us to the hated object's virtues.

People seek superiority only when they are denied equality; they want to climb over only when they are pushed down, they become self-assertive only when their self-respect has been perverted into fanatical pride by the contempt of others.

It is an embarrassing commentary on the egocentricity of the English language that the only letter we write with a capital is "I" — and no other major language in the world capitalizes the first person singular, though some are courteous enough to capitalize "You."

The little investors in the market, who imagine that they can ride to affluence on the coat-tails of the financial titans, would do well to ponder the sardonic old Yiddish proverb: "If you rub elbows with a rich man, you get a hole in your sleeve."

Bad horsemen use the whip because they have no skill in using the reins; the same is true of parents.

The man with the ability to make things happen is rarely the one who can foresee their results, while those who can foresee the results are rarely listened to; thus, the spectacle

area commissioner; Mrs. Leigh Wolfe, finance chairman, treasurer and past cookie chairman, and Mrs. William Bauerfeind, former leader

Potomac Fever —

Jane Fonda threatens to shut Washington down in May, if the bureaucrats haven't already done it

The Supreme Court says conscientious objectors can't pick one war to be against, even though we've only got the one just now.

Paul McCracken says there might be a break in store for taxpayers, but he didn't say whether it'd be an arm or a leg.

It cost \$6.4 million to print the Congressional Record last year. Without the filibuster entries it would've been \$3.98.

Pollution Probe Demanded for Fox

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A petition to the State Legislature signed by more than 600 residents of the Fox River Valley and transmitted by Gordon Bubolz of Appleton Wednesday attacked "the continued, scandalous deterioration in the Fox River Valley environment" and demanded a "complete and thorough investigation" by the legislature.

Introduced in the Assembly today by State Rep. William Rogers, D-Kaukauna, addressed as the chairman of the Democratic majority legislative caucus in the Legislature's lower house, the petition said that "public justice demands" an official state inquiry into "the combination of interests which have destroyed the Fox River".

Assembly Minority Leader Harold Froehlich, R-Appleton, and State Sen. Gerald Lorge, R-Bear Creek, who represent Bubolz and many of the signatories, did not receive copies of the demand, their offices reported.

Rogers said that State Rep. Gervase Hephner, D-Chilton had agreed to cosponsor the petition for inclusion in the legislative record.

Bubolz once represented Outagamie and Waupaca counties as a Republican in the Senate. The petition he transmitted to Rogers today struck themes similar to the charges he published during the gubernatorial campaign last fall, rejected by then Gov. Warren P. Knowles. Most observers then reckoned, however, that the incident contributed to the victory of Patrick J. Lucey, the Democratic nominee for the governorship, against Republican Lt. Gov. Jack Olson.

"Conflict of Interest"

The charge included the complaint that "the slow acceleration of pollution in the Fox River in the hands of public officials who have a conflict of interest has resulted in a pollution problem of national concern."

The petition said that among the circumstances tending to show conflicts of interest is the situation whereby Roger Baird, an officer of Kimberly-Clark Corp., is chairman of the area waste treatment of the Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG), and that he has named a technical committee which includes other persons employed in the paper industry including a Kimberly-Clark engineer.

Baird said Wednesday that there wasn't a conflict of interests and that the group the petition named had come out with a preliminary endorsing the regional sewerage treatment plan adopted last year by COG delegates — elected officials and citizens of Fox Cities communities and Oshkosh. The final report will indicate the same, he said.

He also noted that he is chairman of the citizens advisory committee set up by COG delegates about two years ago. The technical subcommittee of that committee is the one attacked by the petitioners.

The subcommittee reports to the committee. "The citizens advisory committee only provides advice upon request by COG delegates for specific assistance on specific problems which are concerning them," Baird said.

Committeemen Named

The technical committeemen, according to the petition, are Edward Dendooven, of Fox River Paper Corp. and formerly a member of the Neenah-Menasha Sewerage Commission; Joseph Foley, retired Kimberly-Clark engineer; Robert Driesen, engineer of Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna; Paul Klein, a Kimberly-Clark engineer, Dr. Robert Holm, research associate of The Institute of Paper Chemistry, Appleton, and Robert Natrop, public works director of Kaukauna.

The citizens advisory committee was set up with a representation with a broad base in backgrounds and geographical location. It includes representatives of the League of Women Voters, industry, The Post-Crescent, The Institute and other groups.

Polluting interests "control a majority of the citizen members of the regional water resources advisory board of the state Department of Natural Resources, the petition alleged, repeating a Bubolz allegation of last year.

"One of the horrendous pollution problems on the Fox River and Little Lake Butte des Morts is the daily bypassing of millions of gallons of raw sewage," the petition continued.

"This has destroyed approximately 30 miles of Green Bay and is a threat to Lake Michigan. There is little doubt but what control of the sewerage commission by individuals representing corporations having pollution interests to protect had much to do with the present inadequacies of the sewage treatment operation. Adequate and proper charges for the use of sewage treatment facilities by industrial concerns remains unresolved," the petition went on.

The legislature daily receives bundles of petitions on public problems and pending legislation. It has no immediate effect under the rules. Normally petitions are received routinely and noted in the journal, and kept in the files of appropriate committees.

Rogers said that he had shown the complaints submitted by Bubolz to Rep. Lewis Mittness, chairman of the Assembly Committee on Natural Resources, and that Mittness had shown considerable interest.

However, among qualifications suggested by various committee members were ability to type, possible by capable of taking shorthand, and some accounting knowledge.

Possible Duties

The same committee members felt the legislative secretary probably should take the minutes at all of the committee meetings, write letters for supervisors, draw up resolutions, maintain county board files, do research for the board and individual supervisors and foresee the political needs of the supervisors.

The pay grade range, most agreed, should probably be from grades 12 to 14 \$550 to \$725 per month maximum).

Supv. Marvin Babbitt, Seymour, chairman of the personnel committee, noting lack of agreement within the executive committee, wanted to know if his committee would be supported by the executive committee when a recommendation is brought in.

"You're willing to put it to the personnel committee because you can't make the decision yourselves," Babbitt told executive committee members.

Supv. Eugene Kloes, Appleton, said he would object only if the job was rated too low. "I want the office to be of assistance to inquisitive supervisors," Kloes said. "Research is the big issue and we're not going to get it out of a grade 6."

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Rod Best was named "Man of the Year" by the Wittenberg Chamber of Commerce at its annual dinner meeting last week. Best is publisher of the Wit-

tenberg Enterprise, and president of the chamber. The event was attended by 117 persons who also paid tribute to Village President Grover Meisner.

Plan Agencies' Merger Killed

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

from Fond du Lac County to the Michigan border.

Ira Livingston, Town of Grand Chute chairman, said that experience has shown the northern counties to have different needs and attitudes toward issues than the mid-valley. He noted such an agency also would be cumbersome.

Some delegates were apprehensive about even an eight-county agency.

Patrick Flanagan, Kimberly public works director, said he didn't want the agency so large that Kimberly would be forgotten.

Neenah Mayor Roman Hauser said he felt that Outagamie and Winnebago, and possibly Calumet should form an agency first — because they're most closely tied — and then invite other counties in the administrative district to join.

8-County Talks

Byron Murken, Oshkosh Common Council president, said he felt it would be best to invite all eight counties to initial discussions of a new agency. He has been spearheading the only significant effort among elected officials to resolve the planning situation.

Federal and state guidelines changes and the federal designation of the tri-county metropolitan area last month has required a change in the planning boundaries by mid-1971. Neither existing agency meets exactly the requirements for a new agency.

Anderson and Murken, both merger committee members, have said in previous talks that they felt it was the responsibility of elected officials, chiefly county-level officials, to set up the new agency.

In other action, COG delegates endorsed:

— The Oshkosh single sewerage treatment plant project as conforming with the regional plan. A \$10 million plant to serve the city and outlying sanitary districts is planned.

— President Nixon's revenue-sharing plan, which would ease property tax burdens by taking more federal tax dollars and returning them to the state and local governmental units for unrestricted use. Anderson said it would help local government.

— A Winnebago airport land acquisition project Land north of the west runway and south of the north-south runway will be purchased.

Marion Girl Wins Scholarship

MARION — Beverly Buhr, Marion High School student, attending Gymnasium School in Gengenbach, Germany, this year under the AFS program, has received a \$500 department presidents scholarship from the American Legion Auxiliary, Department of Wisconsin.

She will travel to Rome, Italy, April 2, will spend a night in Switzerland and attend school in France for one week.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Buhr, Marion.

Incorporation Bill Favored

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A proposal by some of the state's larger towns to scuttle laws regulating their incorporation as cities or villages promises another pitched battle between suburban and urban forces in the State Legislature as lobbying agent.

The State Senate Committee on Veterans and Governmental Affairs by a vote of four to one has recommended for passage a bill sponsored by the Wisconsin Suburban League, organized by suburban towns as a lobbying agent.

The measure would permit towns with populations of 7,500 and valuations of \$20 million to incorporate on the petition of a majority of the residents of 7,534 and a valuation of \$104,737,500.

Present law requires the approval of the State Department of Local Affairs and Development which imposes stricter standards testing the urban characteristics of such communities, among others.

The league consists of eight town boards, and is represented by Richard Peterson of Waupaca a former member of the State Legislature as lobbying agent.

Three of the members towns are the towns of Ashwaubenon and Allouez in Brown County and the Town of Menasha in Winnebago County, which under such a proposed law could prevent the annexation of any of their territory to neighboring cities permanently.

The Town of Menasha would immediately benefit from such a bill, already having population listed in the 1970 census at 7,834 and a valuation of \$104,737,500.

The Town of Grand Chute is the next-largest town in the Fox-McConley rink. Mrs. Walter Sievers, Mrs. Homer Sell and Mrs. Gale Zimmell.

it for incorporation under the proposed statutory change. Its population of 6,264 is short of the minimum proposed in the bill.

Two years ago the senate defeated such a bill after strenuous objections by the League of Wisconsin Municipalities which consists primarily of cities and villages.

Among the senators voting for the measure in committee was Myron Lott, representing Brown and Calumet counties. The only opposing vote came from Sen. Milo Knutson of LaCrosse.

End Curling Season

CLINTONVILLE — The curling season ended Tuesday at the Clintonville Curling Club with the Mrs. Owen Tilleson rink defeating the Mrs. Jackson McConley rink in the round robin games.

Other members of the Tilleson rink were Mrs. Ed Reinke, Mrs. Jim Gretzinger and Mrs. Forest Schafer; and of the McConley rink, Mrs. Walter Sievers, Mrs. Homer Sell and Mrs. Gale Zimmell.

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Commander of Legion to Talk In Waupaca

Edward Ormsby Slated for County Government Day

WAUPACA — The 10th Annual Boys and Girls County Government Day Tuesday, March 30, will be highlighted by the appearance of Edward Ormsby, Department Commander of the American Legion, as luncheon speaker at the United Methodist Church.

County Government Day, sponsored by the American Legion Posts of Waupaca County, brings from 100 to 125 high school students to county government offices to learn the functions of county government as well as their future responsibility for making it work fairly and effectively.

Ormsby is a veteran of the Korean War and was elected commander of the state organization at its annual convention last July in Milwaukee.

A Milwaukee resident, Ormsby is a member of the Milwaukee Police Department, active in civic and fraternal organizations and a cubmaster.

He was honorably discharged from the U.S. Army in November, 1953, after serving with the 370th Armored Infantry Battalion in Germany. He belongs to the Milwaukee Police Post No. 415 and has been a member of The American Legion since 1954.

The Waupaca Kiwanis Club has invited Ormsby to speak on law and order at its dinner meeting 6:30 p.m., March 30, at the Oakwood Inn.

A special invitation has been sent to Waupaca County American Legionnaires and law enforcement officials and the public is invited. Tickets are available, \$3 per person, from the Kiwanis Club and the Waupaca and King American Legion Posts.

St. Norbert Coach To Talk at Chilton

CHILTON — Guest speaker for the 22nd annual Athletic Club dinner will be Howie Kolstad, football coach at St. Norbert College, DePere.

The dinner will be at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 1, in the St. Mary Catholic Church basement. It is held to honor Chilton High School athletes.

A special award also will be given to one of the athletes in addition to letters and trophies to outstanding players of the season.

Supervisors Want Secretary

Hiring of a legislative secretary for the Outagamie County Board was recommended Wednesday by the board's executive committee but recommended pay grade and specific duties will be left to the personnel committee.

The position had been included in rule change proposals submitted to the board earlier this month and had been referred back to committee for recommendation and definition.

Most members of the executive committee agreed that the legislative secretary position should be more than just traditional secretarial duties. Precise duties were to be left for the personnel committee to recommend.

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

Rejection Urged
Panel Hits State Tax Exemption
For Government Bond Interest

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — An important obstacle has been erected in the path of a bipartisan drive to exempt from state income taxation all interest received from state and local government bonds or interest paid on bonds of any local subdivision and any nonprofit corporation organized to provide public service by the state or any of its agencies.

After examination by the legislature's joint committee on tax exemptions, the group filed a report urging rejection of the proposition as undesirable public policy.

The report said that it is doubtful that such an act would significantly change investment

Directors Named
By Credit Union

Three directors and one credit committee member were elected at the recent 28th annual meeting of the Red Fox Credit Union, which serves employees of Koeberling Farm Division, Fox Operations.

Clair Sommer, Peter Stoop and Harold Hesse were elected to the board of directors for three-year terms. Howard Wickesberg will serve on the credit committee.

President Elly Kalies reported that assets increased 19 per cent to \$302,000. A 5 per cent dividend was paid on all shares and a 15 per cent interest refund given on loan accounts. A total of 272 loans for \$161,678 were made during the year.

Teacher Strike Called

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — The 22,000-member British Columbia Teachers' Federation has called for a one-day strike Friday—the first in its 55-year history—in a dispute over teachers' pensions.

Wisconsin Eggs

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin egg market Wednesday: steady; prices unchanged; supplies ample. Prices grade A large: 37½-39; mediums 34-35½.

Temperatures

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.	Indianapolis, Ind.	44	30
Albany, clear	38	22	.03	Jacksonville, Fla.	70	52
Albuquerque, clear	72	30		Jameau, N.Y.	M	M
Appleton, overcast	37	29		Kansas City, Mo.	64	53
Atlanta, clear	56	31		Los Angeles, Calif.	M	M
Bismarck, clear	60	40		Louisville, Ky.	49	28
Boise, clear	43	28		Memphis, Tenn.	62	46
Boston, clear	44	28		Miami, Fla.	77	60
Buffalo, clear	31	24	.01	Milwaukee, Wis.	37	26
Charlotte, clear	53	24		Mpls-St. P., Minn.	42	32
Chicago, cldy	41	30		New Orleans, La.	73	49
Cincinnati, cldy	44	30		New York, N.Y.	44	30
Cleveland, clear	30	20		Okla. City, Okla.	71	56
Denver, clear	63	23		Omaha, Neb.	52	41
Des Moines, cldy	30	24		Philadelphia, Pa.	44	28
Detroit, cldy	37	22		Phoenix, Ariz.	86	51
Fairbanks, M	M	M		Pittsburgh, Pa.	32	18
Fort Worth, cldy	77	59		Ptland, Me., cldy	32	12
Helena, clear	33	14		Ptland, Ore., clear	52	30
Honolulu, M	M	M		Rapid City, S.D.	31	26

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Washable-Non Drip

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One gal. covers 350-450 sq. ft.

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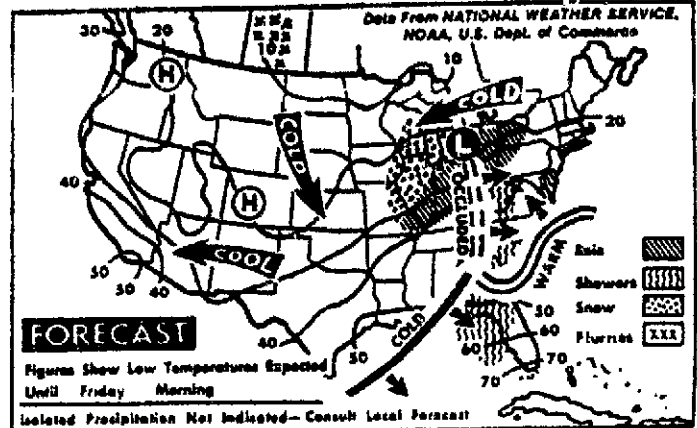
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STANDARD
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HOUSE PAINT
Mildew Resistant

LATEX HOUSE PAINT

Fume-resistant, mildew resistant, blister resistant, fade resistant. Dries to a very low sheen. White only at this price.

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Snow Is Forecast for the upper Midwest tonight, with rain falling along the Ohio River Valley. The central and southern Appalachians can expect showers. It will be colder in the Great Plains. (AP Wire-photo Map)

Vital Statistics

Deaths
Harold Taugtes, 66, 311 Ellis St., Fond du Lac.
Clarence Radies, 63, Big Falls.
Mrs. Ida Knuth, 88, route 2, Berlin.
Mrs. William G. Blank, 69, 519 Chestnut St., Neenah.
Mrs. George Pfleger, 58, route 1, Brillion.
John W. Herzfeldt, 84, route 3, Waupaca.
Mrs. Anna E. Balza, 87, 807 W. Franklin St., Appleton.
Deaths Elsewhere
Joseph Welland, 49, Pittsburgh, Pa., brother of Thomas Welland, Clintonville.
Births
St. Elizabeth
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Maynard, route 1, Brillion.
Mr. and Mrs. John Ritzke, 501 Glenview Ave., Combined Locks.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Weyenberg, 1017½ S. Birch St., Kimberly.
Appleton Memorial
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Lance S. Laabs, 928 W. Summer St., Appleton.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Hoh, 2113 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.
Kaukauna Community:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Meyer, route 1, Kaukauna.
Theda Clark:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cuthbert, 1617 Jackson St., Oshkosh.
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bartriller, 131 Edna Ave., Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Mahoney, 413½ Nicolet Blvd., Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Thede, 1220 E. Layton Ave., Appleton.
Calumet Memorial:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. John Horst, route 4, Chilton.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schuchnecht, 809A N. Madison St., Chilton.
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Krupp, route 2, New Holstein.
Mr. and Mrs. August Battles, 511 Memorial Dr., Chilton.
Marriage Licenses
Outagamie County — Clerk Arthur Hoolihan has issued a license to Michael G. Schroeder,

Floodplain
Decision Due
May 1 for City

An extension until May 1 has been granted for Appleton to adopt a floodplain zoning ordinance. Notice of the extension was received Wednesday from the Department of Natural Resources by city officials.

The city requested the extension after engineers in local industries and government agencies were unable to agree with DNR technicians on where to draw the high-water line marking the likely limits of flooding if it occurs along the Fox River.

Local experts claim high water experienced in 1960 rose as far as is likely, but DNR officials say a flood in 1881 should be the standard.

Building would be prohibited or strictly limited in the area below the mark, according to zoning regulations governing construction in the floodplain.

Thomas Frangos, environmental protection administrator for DNR, announced the extension has been granted, but added, "All other conditions of the order remain in full force and effect."

The purpose of the ordinance, cruel and inhuman treatment, to:

Kathleen A. Maloney, 27, 734 E. Atlantic, Appleton, from Edward C. Maloney, 27, 609 N. Center St., Appleton. They were married Nov. 11, 1967, and have one child who was placed in the mother's custody.

Maureen M. Greenfield, 22, 645 Appleton Road, Menasha, from Stephen J. Greenfield, 20, APO San Francisco. They were married Oct. 22, 1968, and have one child who was placed in the mother's custody.

Winnebago County — Circuit Judge Edmund P. Arpin has granted a divorce on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment, Janice M. Christensen, 23, 719 E. Cecil St., Neenah, from David G. Christensen, 23, 373 Ahnapp St., Menasha. They were married May 12, 1969, and have no children.

Nashotah Man
Faces Count
Of Burglary

A rural Nashotah man Wednesday was charged with one of several burglaries for which a Menasha man, a member of a statewide theft ring, was sentenced to prison late last year.

Howard Duke, 50, route 1, was charged in a complaint signed by Kimberly Police Chief Donald Schneck.

County Judge Nick F. Schaefer set an April 1 preliminary hearing for Duke, who turned himself into Outagamie County authorities Wednesday morning when he learned there was a warrant for his arrest. He posted 10 per cent and was allowed to sign for the balance of a \$1,500 bond.

Outagamie County investigators suspect Duke participated in the ring's operations with Jerome Baer, 35, 1350 Manitowoc Road, Menasha, who was sentenced to seven years in the State Prison last Nov. 19.

Baer had been convicted on 11 separate felonies, brought in 21 Wisconsin counties. Of the five counts lodged here, one also named Duke. The charges were burglaries, thefts and one count of conspiring to commit theft.

Duke is charged with the burglary of the George Langenhuisen home, 388 Schindler Drive, Kimberly, on Sept. 14, 1969. A complaint charges that he and Baer broke into the residence and that Duke intended to steal an air conditioner.

Authorities said Wednesday that other charges, from Winnebago and Calumet Counties, were being prepared and may be brought against Duke.

Duke awaits a preliminary hearing in his home county of Waukesha April 26 for a burglary in Waukesha. A misdemeanor case of concealing stolen property is pending action on the felony case, authorities in that county said this morning.

Two Appleton men previously were placed on probation for their parts in the ring following Baer's sentencing. A Neenah man, who police suspect also was a member of the same ring, awaits a jury trial May 10 on a theft charge.

Man-Made Jewels Will
Be Displayed at Gimbel's

A bejeweled castle containing more than 16,000 carats of man-made sapphires, diamonds and emeralds will be on display at Gimbel's street level fine jewelry department today and Friday.

The fantasy castle was created by Union Carbide, producers of Linde sapphires and emeralds, and it dramatizes the debut of their latest jewel, the Linde diamond. The castle is enclosed in a seven foot glass case that turns and plays music.

A "diamond as big as the Ritz" will vie with the castle for attention. Union Carbide's 626.26 carat Linde diamond outweights the famed Cullinan I — nature's largest known diamond — by almost 100 carats. It will be shown the same days.

School Paper Drive
SHERWOOD — St. John-Sacred Heart Catholic School will sponsor a paper drive Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Money raised will go for audio-visual materials.

is to qualify the city for federal flood insurance. Federal law requires the states in turn bring about compliance at the local level.

Teen-Age Republicans Plan State Seminar
Teen-Age Republicans will sponsor a statewide "practical politics" seminar at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at Northern State Bank. All area Republicans are welcome. Reservations can be made by calling Geoff Hoppe at 739-7200 or Steve Wickert at 734-4794.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS!

SMOKED HAM 43c lb.

SIDE PORK 29c lb. (SLICED...39c lb.)

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The Counterange

The Counterange is an electric self-cleaning oven topped by a smooth, easy-to-clean Pyroceram® cooking surface. No coils, no burners, no grease or grime traps. A sponge wipes spots and spills clean. Turned on, cooking areas glow yellow. Turned off, the top is usable counter space. The Counterange comes with a set of elegant Corning Cookmates.

They're handsome cook, serve and store ware specially made by Corning to bring out the best in the Counterange—and your cooking.

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201 N. Richmond St., Appleton

"IT PAYS TO BUY WHERE YOU GET GOOD SERVICE!"

Preserve Coordination Idea, Doomed CCHE Pleads

CAROLYN STEWART
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — "I'm the late director of the CCHE," the Council for Higher Education, said by way of introducing his presentation to the legislature's joint finance committee.

"I'm going to talk about zero budgeting," he quipped.

Browne, and William E. White, associate director of the agency, were called to defend their budget requests in the face of the fact that Gov. Patrick J. Lucey has recommended the CCHE be abolished and that the two university systems in the state be merged with one administration handling the duties carried out by the present three.

Before the joint finance committee meeting got under way, it appeared the session would be a mournful review at best, or a fruitless gesture of tradition since there was, in fact, no budget to discuss. But, the meeting developed into a productive and substantive discussion of the merger proposal, the advantages and problems of maintaining two university systems in Wisconsin, and the problems that have prevented the CCHE from being as effective as it was hoped it would be.

Browne, White and several members of the CCHE staff were on hand for the discussion, but no members of the council itself were in the audience. Thus, in view of the expectations that the future of the CCHE was doomed, the two executives of the agency were free to openly express their views.

Agency Needed

Browne's main effort during the presentation was to point out that a state with as large a higher education establishment as Wisconsin's needs an agency to review programs and do long-range planning. Other CCHE functions, such as review of the higher education budgets, a function in which the CCHE failed in its most recent attempt to out-weight representatives of the two systems, could be handled as well or better by other agencies he said.

"You've got to have someone

stupid enough to say 'No,'" Browne told the committee. "You're not going to get some one within the institutions or the system to do it," he said, and emphasized that it takes an agency that apparently has no friends and no constituency to make objective judgments of needs. "I hope you don't do away with coordination," he said, "whether we do it or someone else does."

If the two university systems were merged, Browne said, Wisconsin would have the third largest university establishment in the country. None of the large state education systems are run, he said, without coordination of some kind. The largest system without coordination, he said, is in Georgia where there are 74,000 students compared with 130,000 students in the Wisconsin universities.

Pleas with Committee

While Browne pleaded with the finance committee to recognize the role of coordination, he also pointed out that he is not necessarily opposed to the merger proposal itself. He outlined a long list of possible benefits of the plan and several possible problems to illustrate his willingness to consider a merger apart from his request for consideration of retaining coordination.

"I can get excited about a lot of good things about a merger," Browne said. He cited a single point of accountability for higher education and operation efficiencies as the two major benefits. Operation efficiencies, he said, should not be confused with saving money because a merger, he predicted, would not necessarily accomplish that.

Consolidation

The efficiencies would include the suggested a consolidation of all extension programs, development of a library and computer network, development of a centralized admission program, sharing of facilities, changes of faculty, central purchasing, uniform course numbering, a uniform calendar and transfer of credits from one campus to another.

Further, Browne said, the current economic situation characterized by inflation out-

did not mold it in its own image. There is a tremendous cry for equity in this state," he said and asked, "How do you get equity and diversity?"

Technical Schools

The CCHE director also predicted that the vocational school system would pale in the face of the "giant monolithic" system as the university becomes stronger the vocational technical system would become correspondingly weaker.

"I have never seen an institution taking over another that White indicated opposition to the merger on precisely that basis. Referring to the proposal by Gov. Walter Kohler in the 1960's to merge the two systems, White said, "If that was not the right time, this is less the right time." He predicted that the merger, which eliminates the vocational technical schools from the coordinated higher education agency, would provide a new gap to be smoothed over at some future time. The vocational system includes 40 per cent of the students and is the fastest growing segment of higher education and should not be excluded, he said.

During the presentation, White explained that the CCHE has constantly "been kicked in the teeth," in Browne's words, for either its action or inaction.

Major Problem

He said that a major problem of effective domination of the system, has caused many of the developments for which the agency has been criticized, in retrospect, have been made, an independent agency.

He said that a bill introduced by R-Whitefish Bay asked that the university budgets last fall. He said that the CCHE present some alternatives to the governor's merger proposal and plan to eliminate the agency. They indicated, as did other members of the committee, that a presentation by the CCHE would be given through consideration by the committee before action is taken on the budget.

Legal Gambling Urged

MADISON (AP) — Predicting it could "make Nevada look like a piker," state Sen. Ronald G. Parys, D-Milwaukee, has asked support of a referendum from the Senate Judiciary Committee for legalizing Wisconsin gambling.

Parys said gambling would be a shot in the arm for Wisconsin's resort industry. He appeared at a committee hearing Wednesday.

Rep. Ellsworth Gaulke, D-Lac du Flambeau, seconded Parys' contention, calling legalized gambling "essential to help alleviate our tax burden."

Resorts and restaurants in the state benefitted from gambling before it was prohibited during World War II, Gaulke said.

With legalized gambling, Parys said, "tourists could

come to Wisconsin not only to enjoy hunting, fishing and snowmobiling, but to leave some of their money here in terms of tax dollars."

Sen. Allen A. Busby, D-Milwaukee, committee chairman, said he has seen proposals for legalizing some forms of gambling introduced from session to session. But none has been as sweeping as Parys' plan, he said.

Parys told the committee that even if the constitutional prohibition on gambling were erased by a referendum, the legislature could still determine which types of gambling to allow.

Gambling would be permissible only on local option, he said.

There was no opposition to the proposal.

Purchase of Novitiate for Police Training Given Okay

MADISON (AP)—The Wisconsin Assembly gave preliminary approval Wednesday to purchase of the Alexian Novitiate near Shawano for a police training academy.

The bill authorizing the outlay was sent to the joint finance committee after a motion to kill the measure lost, 61-37.

Republican opponents of the purchase labeled it "pork barrel politics" on the part of Rep. Herbert Grover, D-Shawano, who introduced the bill.

Rep. James Azim, R-Muscoda, called the bill "a backwoods political power play."

Rep. Ervin Conradt, R-Shiocton, accused Grover of "skinny dipping—he's dipping into a fund that has been segregated, and not for the purpose he wants to put it to."

The estimated \$1 million cost of the facility would come out of state highway funds.

Rep. John Shabaz, R-New Berlin, however, claimed the facility would cost the state three times that amount by the time pistol ranges and pursuit roads needed for police training were constructed at the novitiate.

Grover claimed that replacement of the facility in his county is \$4 million.

Other foes of the measure said facilities presently used for police training at Camp McCoy are completely adequate.

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, March 18, the 77th day of 1971. There are 288 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1776, George Washington's troops occupied Boston after evacuation of the British.

On this date—

In 1837, Grover Cleveland, who served as the 22nd and 24th President of the United States, was born in Caldwell, N.J.

In 1848, an insurrection broke out in Berlin, Germany.

In 1937, more than 400 persons, mostly children, were killed in a gas explosion in a school in New London, Tex.

In 1938, Mexico moved to appropriate foreign-owned oil properties.

Five years ago: Pope Paul VI eased restrictions on marriages between Roman Catholics and non-Catholics.

One year ago: A rebellious Parliament in Cambodia ended the rule of Prince Norodom Sihanouk.

FREE 24 HOUR

HOFFMAN DRUG

"Applon's Family Drug Store"

WALTER AVENUE SHOPPING CENTER

Applon, Miss.

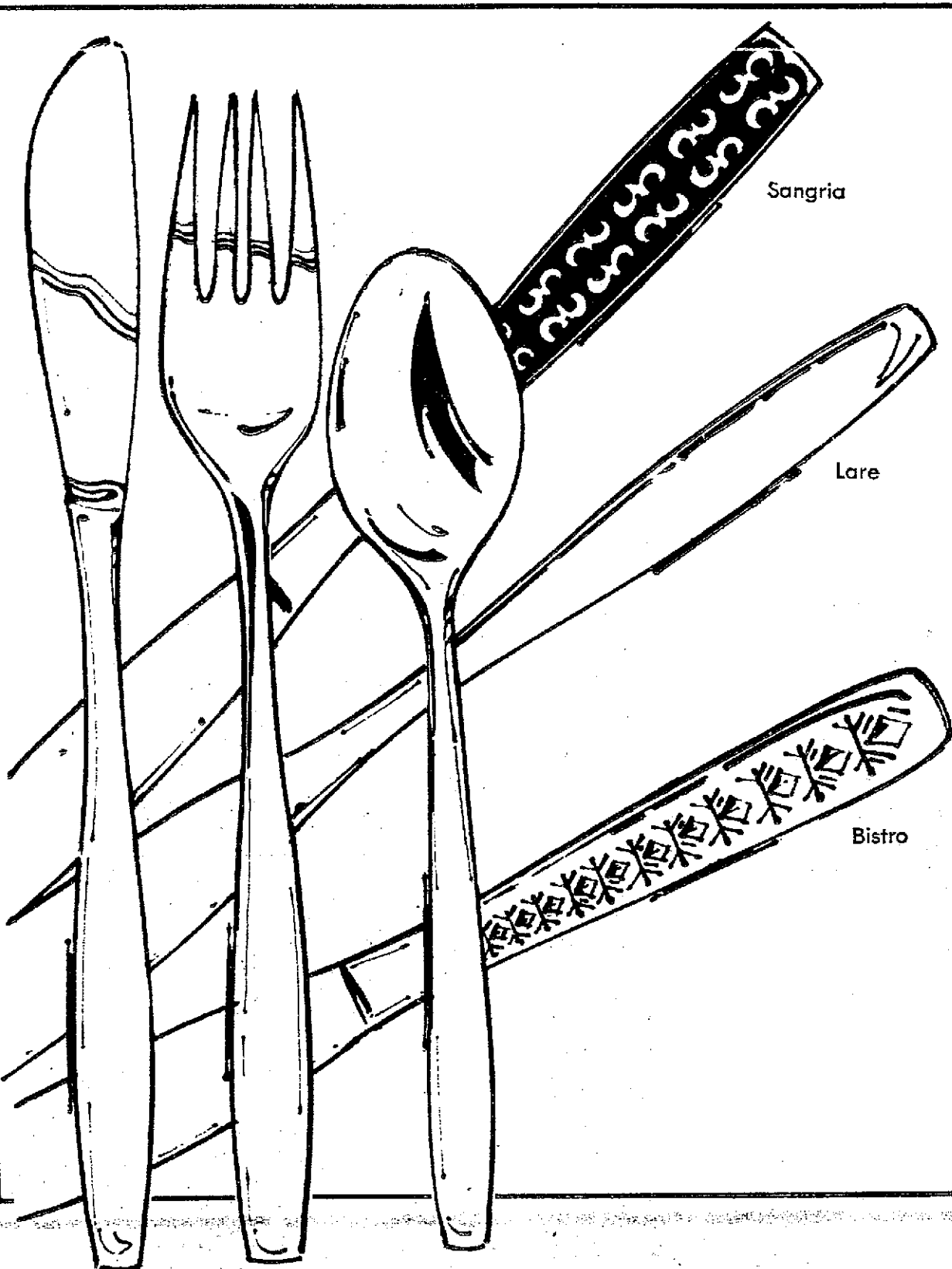
739-4414

DAY OR NIGHT

CRIME CHECK POLICE

739-7373

If you see it—report it!



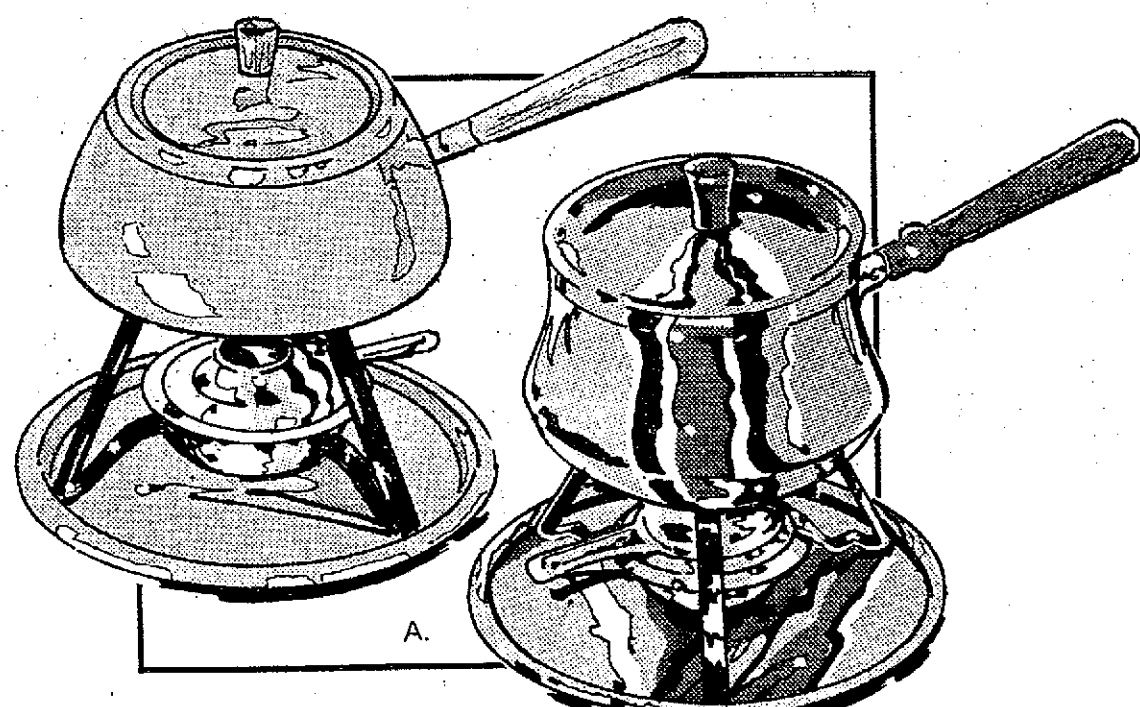
SALE! 50-Piece Stainless Steel Flatware for 8

14.99

Set your table with a carefree, casual flatware set in a choice of 3 patterns — modern Bistro, traditional Lare (featured) and Mediterranean Sangria — and save! Set includes 8 each dinner forks, salad forks, knives and soup spoons, 16 teaspoons and 2 serving spoons — all stainless steel and made to serve you beautifully.

H.C. Prange Co.

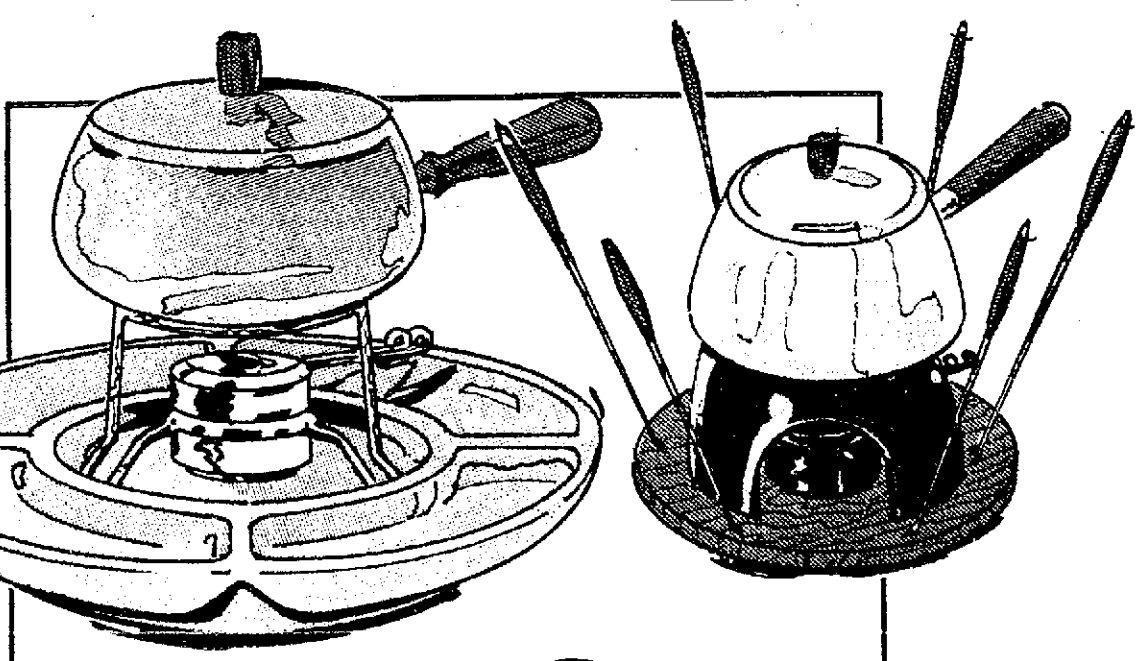
If you haven't seen Prange's today, you haven't seen Prange's!



Save on Fondue for Fun Entertaining

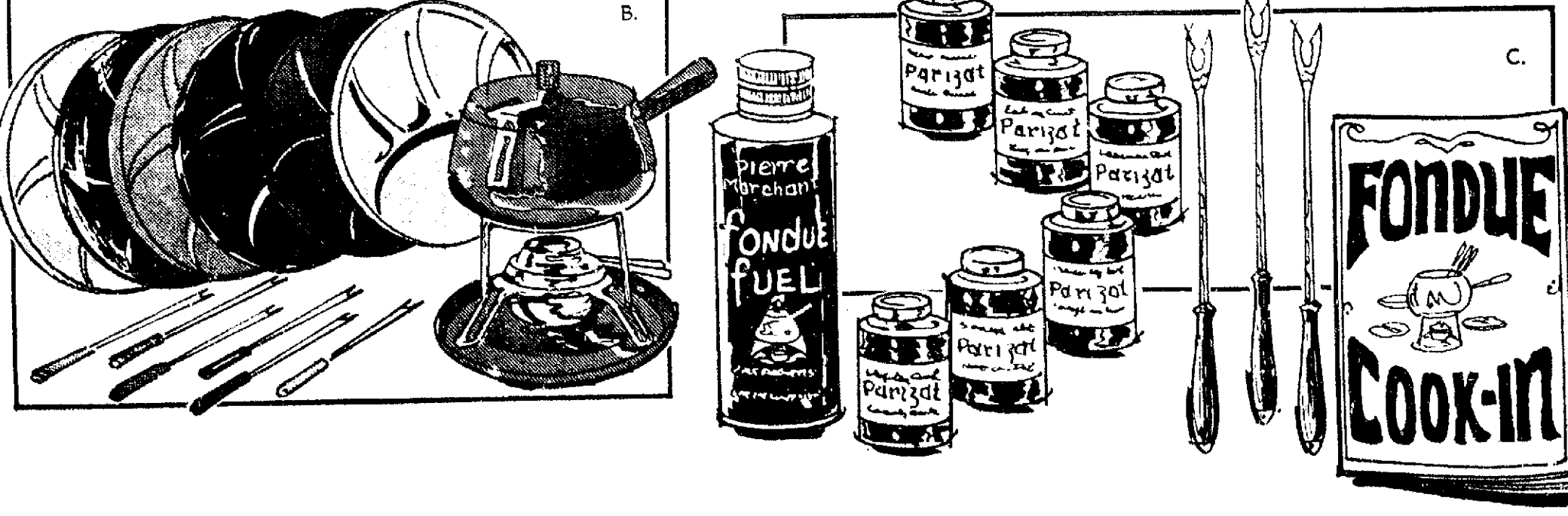
7.99 EACH

A. Entertain the fun way, the fondue way. Stainless fondue with tray is always bright, never needs polishing. 2-quart fondue with tray and burner in avocado, red or yellow. Both sets now priced for special savings!



9.99 EACH

B. Your choice of 3 great fondue sets! Fondue susan with 4-compartment tray; fondue set on wood base with 6 forks; or 2-quart fondue with 6 forks and 6 plates; yellow, red or avocado.



99c EACH

C. Great savings on accessories for fondue cooking! Your choice of Fondue Cook-In book, fuel, set of 3 forks or one sauce.

Gifts



THE GOOD PANT LIFE

DOWN TO THE SEA in separates . . . knit of 100% Acrilan® acrylic. At the first caress of a sun-warmed breeze, head for open country in crisp nautical knits by Fire Islander. These red-white-and-bluesomes love the give and take of your busiest days; take to the washer and dryer like seagulls to water. Put together several outfits for the prettiest vacation ever. Sizes 8-18. Left: jacket, \$18; sleeveless shell, \$10; straight-leg pant, \$12. Center: mock turtle top, \$16; pant, \$14. Right: zip-front vest, \$16; shirt, \$12; flare-leg pant, \$14.

Better Sportswear

H.L. Prange Co.

To Your Good Health

Blood in Urine Should Be Checked at Once

BY G. C. Thosteson, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I noticed a discoloration of my urine and had it tested. It was blood. I took medication. Two months later the discoloration started again.

I changed doctors, had complete pathology and X-ray tests. They showed everything fine. But "advice for young men."



Dr. Thosteson

After eight months I took a cystoscopic test (which I had been trying to avoid). It revealed a cancerous tumor in the bladder. I had it removed immediately.

My question is this. I'm supposed to have scope tests every three months for two years, then every six months for the rest of my life. Is there another means of checking for regrowth of cancer? Will there ever be in the foreseeable future?

Most men I know avoid these scope tests because of their discomfort. — F.C.B.

Your "advice to young men" (or to old ones, or midding ones, or to women of any vintage) is sound. Blood in the urine always should be investigated until its source is found. And the blood may not be plentiful enough for you to recognize it as such — but, as in your case, just discoloration. A "smoky" tinge of the urine may mean blood.

Your insistence on wanting to avoid a cystoscopic test isn't such good guidance.

Granted, nobody has this test just for the fun of it, and it's in a tender area, but you do nobody any favor by making it sound so prohibitively uncomfortable. It's not that bad.

What's more important is to get across the message that in certain instances there is no substitute for it — which you reluctantly found out. That cancer was so located, and in such a stage of development, that no test would disclose it. Only the cystoscope, which is the only means by which the physician can actually see the interior of the bladder.

You avoided the scope for eight or more months; luckily some doctor was insistent enough to find where that blood was coming from. Luckily he found it in time. If you had waited until other signs became unmistakable, it would doubtless have been too late.

There are, of course, plenty of other causes of blood in the urine besides cancer, and cancer in that organ is more prevalent later in life than early. But it can start early.

Found early, it is rather readily curable. Neglected too long, it isn't.

Wish I could promise you

some simple, easy, sugar-coated substitute for the cystoscope that would do the job. But I know of none, and I'm not a seer and don't know when or whether such a thing will be invented.

So let's just agree that, although it's not the most agreeable medical test, it isn't the worst one, either. And — it saves lives. Such as yours.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Will you explain the difference between hepatitis and yellow jaundice, or are they one and the same? — Mrs. K.S.

Approximately the same. Specifically, jaundice is a symptom (yellowness) which results when bile backs up into the bloodstream. Hepatitis usually brings on this yellowness, but other ailments of the liver or bile ducts also can do so.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Does low-fat milk, with no more than 2 per cent butterfat in it, contain calcium? — W.D.C.

Yes, it's just as rich in calcium as other milk. Some of the fat is all that has been removed.

(Copyright 1971)

LEGAL NOTICES

Advertisement for Bids
Wastewater Collection System
And Outfall Sanitary Sewer
Village of Nichols,
Wisconsin

Notice is hereby given by the Village of Nichols, Wisconsin, that it will receive sealed bids for the construction of a wastewater collection system and outfall sanitary sewer until 7:30 P.M., C.S.T., April 13, 1971, at the Village Hall (V.F.W.) at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Bids are requested for the following work:

Contract I (Wastewater Collection System)
13,000 Linear Feet of 3" Sanitary Sewer
465 Vertical Feet of Sanitary Manhole
4,300 Linear Feet of 4" Cast Iron Lateral

Contract II (Outfall Sanitary Sewer)
2,730 Linear Feet of 8" Sanitary Sewer
36 Vertical Feet of Sanitary Manhole

Plans and specifications are on file and may be examined at the office of Phillips & Associates, Inc., 109 N. Elm Street, Kimberly, Wisconsin, or at the office of the Village Clerk. Plans, specifications, and other contract documents may be obtained at the office of Phillips & Associates, Inc. A deposit of \$20.00 will be required for each set of plans and specifications obtained. This deposit will be refunded to bidders who return the plans and specifications in good condition within ten (10) days after the opening date of bids. Non-bidders will be refunded \$10.00 per set of plans and specifications returned in good condition within ten (10) days after the opening date of bids. Mail requests for plans and specifications must be accompanied by a separate deposit of \$3.00 per set to cover costs of handling and mailing.

The Village of Nichols reserves the right to reject any and all bids as the Village Board may elect, or to accept the bid most advantageous to the Village.

No bid shall be withdrawn without consent of the Village Board for a period of 60 days after the scheduled time of opening of bids.

No bid will be received unless accompanied by a certified check or bid bond equal to at least five per cent (5%) of the bid payable to the Village of Nichols, as a guarantee that if his bid is accepted, the contractor will execute and file the contract and bond forming a part of the specifications within 10 days after the award of the contract.

All bidders shall show proof of responsibility in accordance with Section 66.29 (2) Wisconsin Statutes. Questionnaires to be used for this proof may be obtained at the office of the engineer. Proof of responsibility questionnaire forms must be filed in the engineer's office not later than April 7, 1971, and said proof shall show sufficient financial ability, equipment and experience to properly perform the contract. The Village Board's decision as to qualifications shall be final.

Not less than the wage rates which have been established in accordance with the provisions of Section 66.29 Wisconsin Statutes, a schedule of said rates being on file in the office of the Village Clerk, shall be paid. The letting of the work described herein is subject to the provisions of Section 66.29 Wisconsin Statutes as amended.

LEGAL NOTICES

Advertisement for Bids
Wastewater Treatment System
Village of Nichols,
Wisconsin

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Bids are requested for the following work:

Contract I — General Construction Work
Electrical Work

Contract II — Plumbing Work

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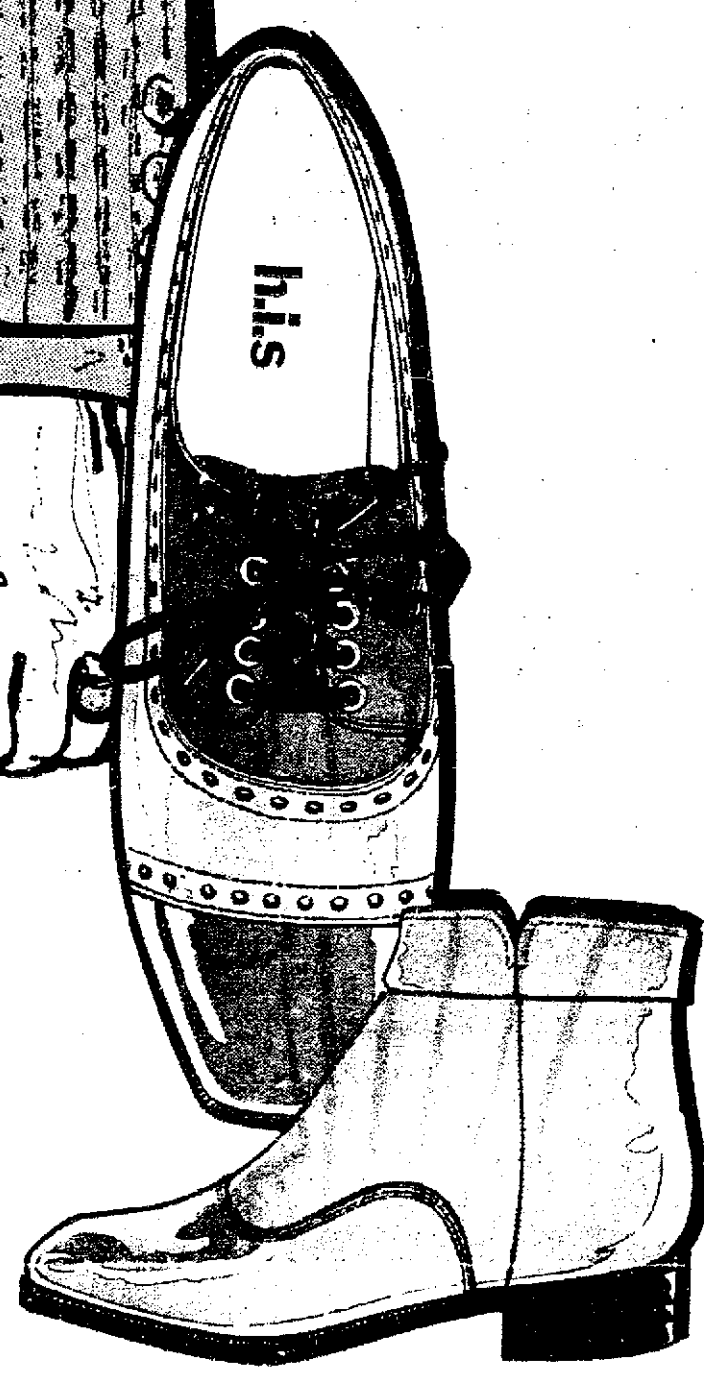
KNITS for men

You'll like the way you look, like the way you feel in the new polyester double knit fashions. They shed wrinkles, stay neat and pack in a breeze. Shaped sportcoat features button-trimmed pocket flaps and has a deep center back vent. Blue, black or brown stripes, 39-46 regular and long, \$65. Slacks in solid colors with straight legs, \$20; in fashion stripes with flared legs, \$22. 32-44 waist.

Men's Sportswear

H.C. Prange Co.

If you haven't seen Prange's today, you haven't seen Prange's!



Freeman's complements to casual knit fashions . . . h.i.s. shoes of burnished leather: Cord oxford, two-tone brown or grey/black, \$21; Musketier boot, brown or black, \$24. Sizes 7 1/2-12; widths C-D.

Men's Shoes

